

New Director

The school board has hired the county's new Director of Education, Brad Saunders from North Bay.

See page 3

Shop talk

To keep shoppers in the county, stores must offer more selection a new study reveals.

See page 5

Go wild

At the Leslie Frost Centre, students learn about wildlife resource management.

See Second Section

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Monday, April 29, 1991

School board hikes budget by 9.3 %

by Susan Grober

The Haliburton County Board of Education has passed a 9.3 per cent increase over last year's budget, increasing mill rates by up to 14 per cent.

Trustees passed the 1991 budget at last Tuesday's board meeting, with an overall increase of \$1,200,000.

Business Administrator Jim Bradley, who presented the budget review, blamed cuts in funding from the province for part of the increase.

A decrease in provincial funding to the board will cost \$480,000, forcing taxpayers to pick up where the province leaves off.

"The 1991 provincial grants are estimated to be 28 per cent of the total budget," said Bradley. "This is a decrease of four per cent from 1990, and a drop from a high of 55 per cent in the mid 1970s."

While provincial grants and funding continue to drop, the board must still respond to the added costs of Ministry of Education initiatives such as reduced class sizes and changes in science courses.

The mill rate increase will vary from municipality to municipality, ranging from a high of 14 per cent to a low of six per cent over last year's rates.

This fluctuation is the result of a provincial initiative to equalize the tax burden across the county. This is the fourth year of a five-year phase-in period.

Because the board office didn't receive assessments until later in the week, Bradley couldn't provide a breakdown of approximate increases for each municipality.

The change in assessment, which only increased about two per cent, must also be considered with the mill rate increases, said Bradley.

Bradley gave a run-down of areas where the school board budget increase will be spent.

Overall, instructional salaries and benefits have increased by \$980,000. This figure provides for no increase in teaching staff.

Part of this increase is due to a 5.5 per

(more on page 3)



Kyle Hewitt goes for the distance at the HHSS Track and Field, and leaves his hat behind as he takes part in the long jump event. Perfect weather made it an ideal day for the many events which saw students from throughout the school competing. The top finishers from this event will go on to compete in the Kawartha West meet this Thursday in Lindsay.

Main street cop shop possible

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden council says it is ready to negotiate the details of community policing in the village as soon as there is someone to negotiate with.

OPP Constable Mark McMaster, the officer assigned to Minden village, is in the process of forming a community police committee from a list of volunteers.

One of the main issues still to be resolved is to find a location for McMaster's office in Minden Village.

At the last meeting of the Minden Business Improvement Area (BIA), the members passed a resolution requesting a Main Street location for the police office.

It's the municipalities responsibility to provide an

office and a phone for McMaster and at the BIA meeting Councillor Lewis Stevens told the members that council would offer space in either the fire hall or the basement of the municipal office to avoid the cost of renting a building.

But at last Thursday's council meeting, the possibility of establishing the office on Main Street was not ruled out.

"If the BIA members say they want it on the Main Street, I respect that," said Councillor Mike Maher. "They should come forward and say what's available."

Maher said council has tried to involve the BIA in the process but is now being criticized by the business association for not moving quickly enough. "If we're going to have a small office

on Main Street, we should be getting underway," he said. "The BIA should help make suggestions."

But Councillor Lewis Stevens, who acts as council liaison to the BIA, said the next move has to come from the community policing committee, which is responsible for implementation.

Once the committee is established, Lewis said it should meet with council to work out the details.

Councillor Bob Sisson said it's important that McMaster be in place in the village by the May 24 weekend.

Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry said council should be prepared to make a decision at the May 9 meeting about where the community police office will be located.

MPP pleased with report

Drainville lobbies ministry on health study recommendations

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Victoria-Haliburton's MPP says he's lobbying the Ontario Ministry of Health to act on the recommendations of the study into Haliburton County's long-term health, housing and social service needs.

"I'm very pleased with the report," Dennis Drainville said in an interview last week. "It's a comprehensive view of the social and health needs and it highlights areas we need to shore up."

The study is the culmination of a 15-month study by a steering committee of local volunteers. Among its recommendations is a proposal for 40 additional long-term care beds in the county.

"I have no hesitation in supporting its proposals," said Drainville.

The steering committee is now waiting for Ministry of Health approval to begin implementation of the report. Soon after

the study was released however, health minister Evelyn Gigantes resigned after she released the name of a patient who had received costly drug addiction treatment in the United States.

"Because the report came out at the time (Gigantes) resigned, I have not been able to talk to the new minister," said Drainville. "But I will be pressing home on these issues as soon as I can."

Frances Lankin has been named as Gigantes successor, and Drainville says she needs time to adjust to her new responsibilities.

"We've waited a long time for appropriate and adequate health and social supports," he said. "I will not let the issue die. It's the primary issue right now, as far as I'm concerned."

Drainville said the change in ministers will not change the government's policy supporting the concept of long-term care reform in Ontario.



Members of the Minden Fire Department battled fire at a Blairhampton home last Friday. Fire Chief Don Booth said the fire apparently started in an electrical box outside

the house and burned up through the eaves and into the attic. By the time the firefighters arrived on the scene, the roof was already engulfed in flames.

Keep yards tidy during spring cleaning

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden's by-law enforcement officer is asking residents to clear their yards of junk while doing their spring cleaning.

Tom Hubercheck says, since the snow has melted, he's had about five people complain to him about the condition of neighbours' properties.

Unless the situation improves, Hubercheck says he will have to start charging people under the municipalities' Property Standards By-Law.

Under the terms of the by-law, yards must be kept free of garbage and debris.

Hubercheck said the largest number of infractions in the municipality involve derelict vehicles.

According to the by-law, "no motor vehicle or trailer which is in a wrecked, discarded, dismantled, inoperative or abandoned condition or which is not equipped with valid licence plated for the current of the immediately preceding year shall be parked, stored, kept or left in a yard."

Most of the charges he lays are in response to complaints from neighbours, says Hubercheck. He said some people have even tried to have their taxes lowered because junk-filled yards nearby create eyesores which devalue their property.

The number of complaints increase in the spring, once the snow melts and the debris is exposed. "They have every right to com-

plain."

In responding to a complaint, Hubercheck said he will first approach the offending property owner and request that the yard be cleaned. If the situation is not rectified, Hubercheck will then issue an order under the by-law giving the resident 30 days to comply.

After the 30 days has elapsed, Hubercheck has the authority to tow away derelict vehicles, at the owner's expense, or he can issue a summons for the person to appear in court.

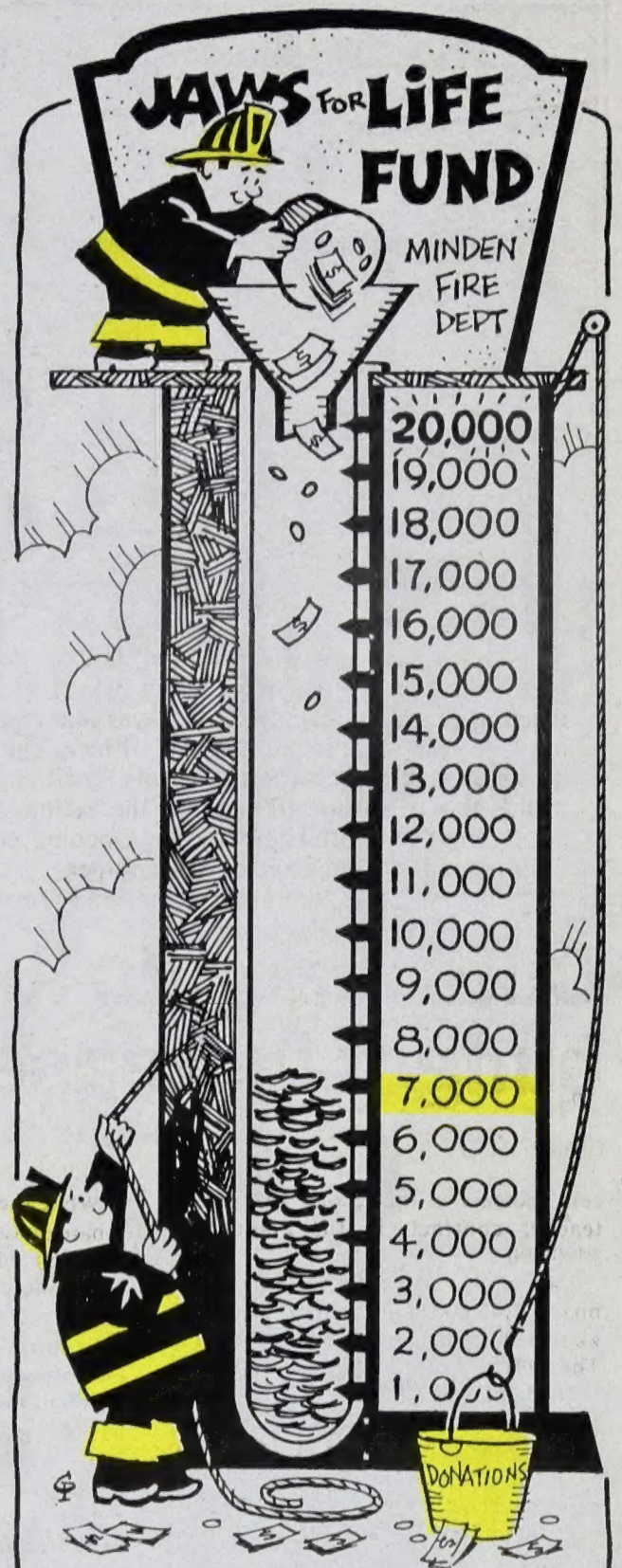
If convicted, offenders are liable for fines of up to

\$500 for each day they are in contravention of the by-law.

But Hubercheck says he hopes it doesn't come to that and that people will clean their yards before any official action has to be taken.

"In a lot of cases, I'm sure people are unaware the by-law even exists," he said. "I hope they will cooperate once they realize they're in contravention."

Copies of the Property Standards By-Law are available at the municipal office.



YOU CAN HELP!

The Minden Fire Department is currently raising funds to purchase JAWS FOR LIFE rescue and extrication equipment. The fund raising target is \$20,000. Tax deductible receipts for your donation will be available through the municipality.

This week we salute the following for their contributions:

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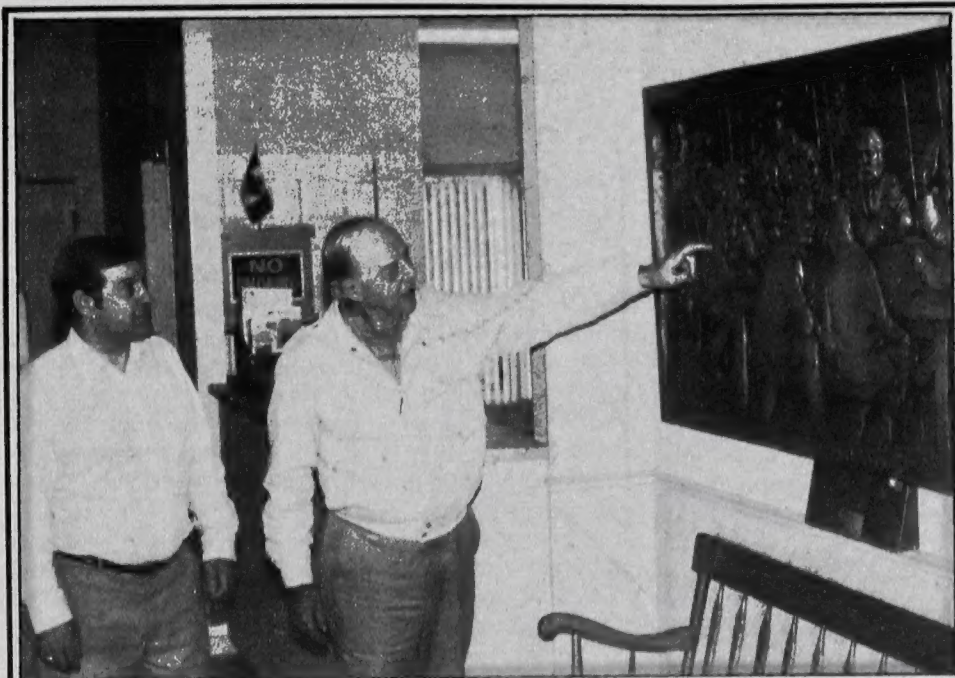
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PARENTAL GUIDANCE



Stanhope clerk Gerald Bain and Reeve Harry Davis examine a familiar carving in its new setting. The carving, depicting an early meeting of the township council, was one of the first items to be set in place in the municipality's new offices. The bas relief hangs in the main foyer of the office. The township administration moves today to the new office located next to the Stanhope library on the North Shore Road just off Highway 35. Opening ceremonies for the new building will take place later this summer.

Cuts made to keep BOE budget increase down

(from page 1)

cent increase in the second year of the teacher contract, in the amount of \$480,000.

Pay equity is expected to cost the board \$140,000. Last year, \$80,000 was budgeted for the pay equity program. The 1991 pay equity budget is \$60,000.

Grid changes for the number of years taught and for qualifications also increased salaries, and accounts for the balance of \$440,000. "This is the result of over half of our teachers not having reached the maximum position on the grid," said Bradley.

Transportation costs are expected to increase by \$200,000, because of an increase in the contract of about 5 per cent.

In the early part of the year, the gas escalator clause cost the board almost

\$5,000 a month. But this has recently dropped, said Bradley.

While the board receives a 68 per cent rebate on the Goods and Services Tax, it is estimated the GST will add another \$100,000, or 1 per cent, to the board's budget.

In order to limit the overall budget increase, the board cut back on its capital expenditures by \$100,000. Only \$200,000 has been earmarked for these expenses in 1991.

Budgeted repairs and maintenance were reduced from \$500,000 in 1990 to \$375,000 in 1991, a saving of \$125,000.

Last year, the board budgeted for a 16 per cent increase in expenditures. Initiatives and special projects accounted for 50 per cent, or \$1 million, of the increase.

This year's total budget is approximately \$10,550,000.

North Bay superintendent chosen to replace Baker as new school board director

by Susan Grober

A North Bay resident and education superintendent has been chosen out of five other candidates to replace Stuart Baker as director of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Brad Saunders is currently Superintendent of Education with the Nipissing Board of Education. Prior to that, he served as principal of Fort Frances High School, and was a teacher, department head, and vice-principal in several schools in both southern and northern Ontario.

Effective August 1, he will succeed Baker, who announced in December his plans to retire after six years as the board's director.

A committee made up of board members held week-long interviews of the six candidates for the position earlier this month. The hiring process was conducted with the help of consultant Cliff Whitfield, former education director for the district of Muskoka, at a \$5,000 cost for 10 days work.

Saunders is a History major graduate of Windsor's Assumption University, and earned a Master of Science in Education degree from Niagara University in Niagara Falls, New York.

He also holds specialist certificates in both physical and health education, as well as guidance and counselling.

Saunders has both administrative and supervisory responsibilities for the several thousand elementary and secondary school students in Nipissing.

In addition, he looks after programs for community and continuing education, business education, technical education, student services, co-op education, and the marketing of public education in the district.

Along with these work duties, Saunders finds time for considerable involvement in community activities. The focus of his interests shows a concern for young people in the community.

He is presently on the Board of Directors of the North Bay YMCA, and the local youth employment committee.

He is also a member of the Nipissing Rotary Club, and chairs its youth committee.

As well, Saunders has extensive coaching experience in basketball, golf and curling, and has refereed both basketball and football.

Saunders and his wife have two children, both of whom are attending university.

A news release provided to the media states: "The board warmly welcomes Mr. Saunders to his new responsibilities, convinced that together we will continue to serve the educational needs and interests of our Haliburton students."

Cardiff may get new courses

by Susan Grober

Industrial arts and families studies courses may be offered for the first time to Grade 7 and 8 students of Cardiff Public School.

If the program is introduced, the Cardiff students

would be bussed to Hastings school for those classes, Director of Education Stuart Baker told the Haliburton County Board of Education at last Tuesday's meeting.

The board would purchase the service for a cost

of under \$5,000, based on present numbers, said Baker. He promised trustees to get more up-to-date figures on the cost before the matter is considered.

"I hope we would pursue that program offering," he said.

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The livestock barns on the Minden Fairgrounds were destroyed by fire on Sunday. The blaze began at about 7 a.m. and the building could not be saved. The Minden OPP are investigating the fire. Anyone with information should contact Constable Mark McMaster.

Local man charged with wife's murder released from jail

by Susan Grober

A 67-year-old Haliburton man charged with the first degree murder of his wife was released from Lindsay jail after a bail hearing on Friday.

Willoughby Allen appeared before Judge E.R. Lovekin in general division court in Lindsay.

He has been held in custody since his arrest on March 8, after police found the dead body of Isobel Allen, 55, in the couple's residence at Parklane

Apartments.

After hearing submissions, Judge Lovekin released Allen on the condition that he reside with his daughter, Susan Marilyn Allen, in Toronto, and not come into Haliburton County except by permission of the court.

Allen's daughter signed a \$1,000 surety without deposit. If Allen violates his bail, he must pay the \$1,000.

A preliminary trial was set for September 30, and October 1 and 3, in Lindsay.

Crimestoppers now has toll-free telephone number

by Tex Bagshaw

May marks the beginning of a new phase of operations at Lindsay and area Crime Stoppers.

From now on, you can call our new phone number at no charge from anywhere in the 705, 416, 613 or 519 area codes. The new number is 1-800-563-9477. It's a

very easy number to remember because the 8477 spells out "TIPS" on the phone.

This gives our callers even more anonymity because you never have to deal with an operator, give your name or the number from which you are calling. There's no charge to call and the call never appears on your

phone bill.

As co-ordinator for Lindsay and area Crime Stoppers, I assure you that this new telephone setup will allow us better coverage and simplify the ability of the callers to get through to us.

If you have any information that will lead to a

charge being laid in connection with a crime, we will pay up to \$1,000 in cash for

that information. You never have to identify yourself or testify in court. Simply pick

up your phone and 1-800-563-TIPS. Crime doesn't pay! We do!

Nature's Sketchbook

by Canadian Wildlife Artist - David Alexander Risk



Recently, I hiked through Snowdon Wildlife Park located on Country Road 1, north of Gelert.

With approximately 105 acres of marsh, open bog and mixed forest, the park teems with life for those who love our natural world.

While standing beside the first of a series of beaver dams, I sighted this tranquil pond-engineer heading for his lodge.

Other sightings included wood ducks, mallards, hooded mergansers as well as a belted Kingfisher.

Usually solitary and secretive, a bittern revealed its presence with a loud, resonant call.

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Study helps merchants keep shopping in the county

Clothing, cars, and insurance services most often purchased elsewhere

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

By offering a wider selection of products, local merchants can reduce the number of people who shop outside the county, according to a study released last week.

The study, commissioned by the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC), was done by the Department of Institutional Research of Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. It examined the frequency with which local residents shop outside of the county, and some of the reasons why.

"Price is important, but with all items in general the significant trend is availability and the range of items carried," Nicholas Yarmoshuk, the author of the report, told a public meeting last Wednesday. "The fact is that price does not jump out in the numbers. Availability, selection and service are the dominant factors."

The study was based on questionnaires distributed last summer to 20,000 property owners. From that, 1663 completed questionnaires were returned, 70 per cent from seasonal residents.

The questionnaire asked respondents to identify which products and services they buy in the county, how often, and why, and which products and services they buy out of the county, how often and why.

There was also a space for people to include comments about the type of

services and products they would like to see made more available within Haliburton County.

Clothing stores, auto sales and service, and investment and insurance services were identified as the items purchased outside the county most often.

"People are screaming for things having to do with clothing," said Yarmoshuk. Among the comments, he said people identified Zellers, Simpsons and Biway as the types of stores they would like to see in the county.

This does not necessarily mean that people want a Zellers in Haliburton, but it does indicate a market for a wide variety of products offered at competitive prices, he said.

On the positive side, the study indicated that the population of Haliburton County buys more goods and services locally than it does from other areas, and that the level of service provided in the county is excellent.

"It must be a great community to live in," he said. "I get the feeling shops provide great service. Those who say they always shop locally do so because of service."

Building supply and hardware stores, food stores and construction contractors were identified as those local businesses which are doing the best job in attracting residents.

Local contractors rate well because of

the quality of the work they do, said Yarmoshuk.

As a result of the study, Yarmoshuk identified certain areas where local services could be expanded to meet the demand for items now being purchased out of the county.

Some of the expansion opportunities include restaurants, auto service, sporting goods, television and electronics sales and service, furniture and appliances and pharmacies.

He also targeted those businesses which could capture a larger share of the market by improving service and selection, including appliance service, evening entertainment, recreation, food stores, antiques and gifts, and hardware stores.

To decrease the frequency of retail drift out of the county, Yarmoshuk suggested that local stores should broaden the selection of products they offer and better market themselves to the seasonal population.

"A creative message of quality and service will carry you a long way," he said.

Yarmoshuk cautioned that the study should only be used to indicate possible areas for expansion and that any business decisions should be based on more precise market research.

He also said that retailers should rely on their own experience in considering whether or not expansion is possible.

Using information from the 1986 census, Yarmoshuk said that almost half of Haliburton County's permanent residents have household incomes of less than \$20,000, a factor in determining the purchasing power of the population.

While seasonal residents may have higher disposable incomes and outnumber permanent residents by four to one, Yarmoshuk admitted that they only provide a market during the summer months.

While meeting the needs of the year-round residents, Yarmoshuk suggested that retailers should be aware of the kind of services that seasonal residents want.

Although cottagers aren't likely to make large purchases such as appliances or vehicles in Haliburton County, he said they want repair services for the items they keep in their summer residences.

Among the seasonal population, Yarmoshuk said there are demands for restaurants, auto repair service, appliance service and electrical, plumbing and heating services that are not fully being met in Haliburton County.

Andy Campbell, manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, said the study will serve as a starting point when businesses are considering expansion.

"We can look at how to help existing stores grow, according to the survey results," he said, "how we can help with service and how we can help with selection."

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Publisher and Managing Editor: Jack Brezina

Jay Kerr-Wilson
EditorMargot Ziorjen
andMelanie Legge
Advertising ProductionSusan Beers
Office ManagerAutumn Davis
SalesSusan Grober
Reporter/photographerBess Cox
Typesetting, layoutLisa Bagshaw
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Community
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Visibility is vital

If Minden is really committed to having a community-based officer in the village, that officer should be stationed on the Main Street.

The concept of community policing is based on improving communications between police officers and the public they serve.

This objective can not be met by hiding the officer in the basement of the municipal office or the fire hall.

Giving community officer Constable Mark McMaster a visible location in the downtown core will accomplish several of the objectives which are needed for his success.

He will be immediately accessible to the people who work or shop on the Main Street, and will soon become a familiar face in the community.

This will be especially vital during the summer months when Minden's Main Street attracts tourists and seasonal residents, who may not know where the fire hall is.

A central location for McMaster will also act as a deterrent. Knowing that a police officer is on the street will give people second thoughts before they speed, shoplift or vandalize.

The acts of vandalism against downtown businesses last winter provide a strong argument for a Main Street police office.

Considering the fact that the landlord of a downtown police office will be a member of the BIA, there should be room for the municipality to negotiate a reasonable location at a reasonable rent.

Police protection, like fire and ambulance services, is too essential to sacrifice to the cause of a few less tax dollars.



Oh Canada, you're too nice for the rest of the world

*You never hear anything bad about
Canada, that's one thing I know...
As a matter of fact, that's the only
thing I know about Canada.*

U.S. college student

I don't even know what street Canada is on.

Al Capone

Ah yes. Remember the good old days when we were all citizens of the Invisible Giant? When the rest of the world--if they thought of us at all--took it for granted that all Canadians spoke French, shacked up in igloos, paddled to work and whacked down jack pines for a living?

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

The world stage belonged to the U.S., Russia and a handful of European and Oriental headliners. Those prima donnas strutted and primped in front of the footlights. Canada got a walk-on part in the third act, playing the butler.

That was the country I grew up in. Canadian nationalists did a lot of tooth-gnashing and spleen-venting about Canada's Dagwood Bumstead persona, but I loved it, because I travelled a lot. And when you

travel a lot, you spend a good deal of time justifying yourself to flinty-eyed foreign border guards.

And there was never a better time to be a Canadian than when you were crossing a foreign border.

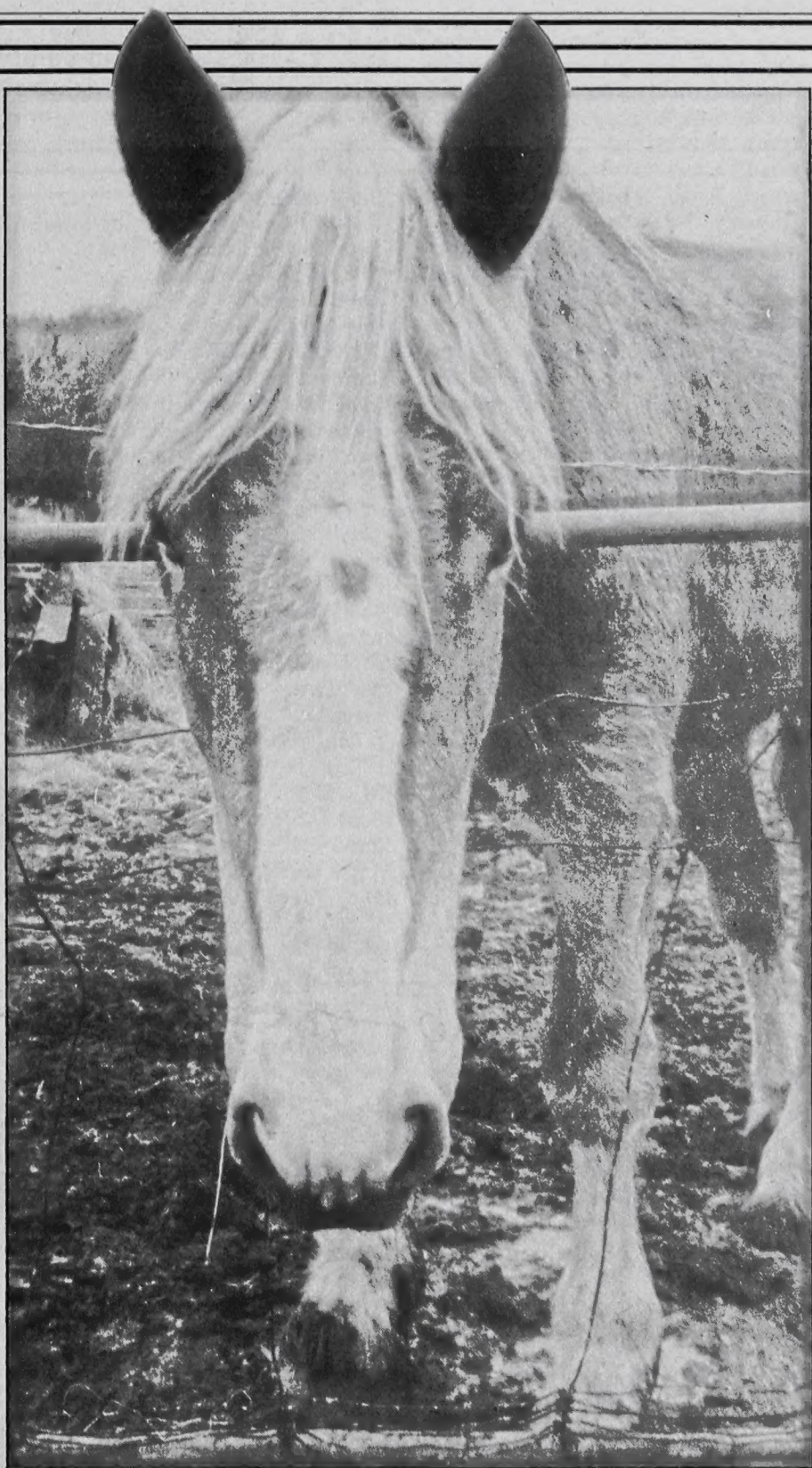
I had a Canadian flag sewn on my backpack and tiny maple leaves plastered on everything I owned. I always got through customs with a minimum of hassle. I figured it was because being Canadian is sort of like being beige. We hadn't done anything to anyone. Everybody knows about ugly Americans, imperial Brits, arrogant Germans and decadent Frenchmen, but Canucks? Uh, sure...go right on through...

(more on page 7)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.



Just being nosey

Susan Grober photo

Editorial was all gossip, says Minden office staff

Editor:

There are many things to be discovered within the body of *The Times* articles and editorials. Some are entertaining, while others are actually of an informative nature.

We few members of the municipal staff of Anson, Hindon and Minden were somewhat surprised by your "Torn Apart" editorial of April 22, 1991.

We were not surprised to read what basically is gossip in print form, nor were we surprised to read the attack on elected members of Council, for this appears to be a form of "journalistic" sport. Our surprise was to find out that someone at *The Times* thought our

morale was low, and they decided to share their miraculous insight with the balance of the community.

It was one of the statements in the editorial that was truly "news to us" as none of us were asked by anyone at *The Times* and nor did we volunteer to anyone at *The Times*, the current altitude of our morale in the office, but just for the record, "MORALE IS JUST FINE, THANK YOU".

The Office Staff of The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden: Ivan Ingram, Penny Wilson, Daisy Downs, Thomas A. Hubercheck, Lona King, Jo Ellen Ingram and Elaine McCrea.

Health study report meets the needs of communities

The following is a letter to Ontario Premier Bob Rae.

Dear Mr. Rae,

As a citizen of Haliburton County, concerned with the immediate and long-term health care needs of this community, am soliciting your support for the recommendations of the health study recently completed. The directive from the Ministry of Health to the Steering Committee has been fulfilled. They have met their obligation in formulating a plan of action that meets the needs of this community.

I recall prior to the election, your support to this study, and the strong commitment by you and Mr. Drainville, to the recognized need of additional beds for this community. Your combined positive view at that time, undoubtedly

had an absolute affect on the outcome of the election in this area.

I understand that your Ministry of Health is in receipt of this study. The study, in my view, is an excellent report, clearly outlining the immediate and future health needs of this community. The outcome of this report not only meets the health care needs of Haliburton County but could serve as a model for like communities.

My interest now is, "What are the Ministry's plans to implement the proposals outlined in the recommendations?"

I would appreciate an acknowledgement of this letter with a responsive view from your Ministry.

Sincerely yours,

R. C. Cox,

R. R. #1, Kinmount.

We welcome letters to the editor

Floridians wish snowbirds wouldn't fly south

(from page 6)

Alas, it may not be that way much longer. A couple of stories in the news recently indicate that Canada's non-image on the international scene is being replaced by something that may make future border crossings a little trickier. In Britain, the newspapers are portraying Canadians as indigent bullies and public nuisances.

Well, not Canadians *per se*. They're talking about that high-flying chap who converses in honks. The Canada Goose.

There are tens of thousands of them waddling the hills and dales of Merry Olde Englande right now, and a fine time they're having. "They've got quite an easy life in this country, with no natural predators", says Derek Neiman of the Royal Society

for the Protections of Birds. "They're sort of like Canadian lager louts: lazy and hanging around." The Brits don't cotton to the Canada Goose's habit of taking over golf courses, grain fields, parks and ponds--nor the carpet bomb aftermath the geese leave behind.

Canadian fowl are not much more welcome in Florida these days--although in the Sunshine State, it's not the Canada Goose they hate--it's the Canadian snowbird.

"Snowbird" is the slang term Floridians have for the flocks of winter-weary Canadian tourists that flutter south each winter. It used to be a term of endearment, but that's changed. Nowadays, it's usually preceded by one or two descriptive adjectives, such as #*&, 'c# or %*!.

As in "Damn! Here comes another carload of

\$#!&*%&ing snowbirds!"

It all has to do with our habit of leaving gratuities you see. We don't. At least not enough. We are, in the eyes of Florida, a nation of skinflints and cheapskates, collectively tighter than Roseanne Barr's pantyhose.

Or, as a Florida bartender puts it: What's the difference between a Canadian and a canoe?

A canoe tips.

They better watch their lip in the sunshine state. Those snowbirds could take offense and flock off somewhere else. England, say.

We could send a few planeloads of Canada Geese to Miami instead.

They don't tip either--but they sure do leave deposits.



The Stanhope Fire Department battled a blaze at a cottage on North Shore Road owned by the Johnston family last week. Despite the efforts of the firefighters the building was gutted.

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to prepare for this move.

Youths charged for rash of thefts in Wilberforce area

During the week of April 15-21, 1991, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 51 general occurrences and five traffic accidents with no injuries.

Thefts Around the County

Northwoods Inn, Haliburton - 40 cassette tapes and cases.

Bingham Road, Minden - 18' green, Northlander fibreglass canoe.

Gull Lake - 1989 Ski Doo, black, Ontario licence 625215.

Kawagama Lake - alcohol.

Carnarvon - grey steel door.

McMahon Feed Store, Minden - Players cigarettes.

Keaney Chrysler, Minden - roll bar lights.

Howland Junction - 14' black Sidewinder fibreglass boat, with red metal flake;

silver boat trailer, Ontario licence H58314.

Black's Home Hardware, Haliburton - GE VCR; GR 20" colour TV; GE AM/FM stereo cassette; 3 Timex watches.

Trapper's Trail - silver snow vehicle trailer, Ontario licence 43925S.

Impaired Driver

Mark Miscio, 23, of Guilford has been charged with Impaired Operation and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs after being stopped early April 21 in Minden. Miscio will appear in court May 13, 1991, at Lindsay.

Thefts Cleared

A rash of thefts in the Wilberforce area in February have been cleared with one adult and two young offenders being charged. Shawn Arthur Deterling, age 18, of Tory Hill has been charged with

Police briefs

Break, Enter and Theft and will appear in court May 3.

Possession of Narcotic

Nicolas George Jr., 25, of Minden has been charged with Possession of a Narcotic after police executed a warrant on his residence in Minden on April 13, 1991. George is scheduled to appear in court May 3 to answer to the charge.

Injury Accident

Peter Duggan, 18, of Oakville received minor injuries in a single car accident early Sunday, April 7, after he lost control of his car which rolled over in the ditch on Hwy. 121 east of Hwy. 35. Duggan has been charged with careless driving as a result.

Assault

Mark Hepplestone, 31, of Minden is wanted in connection with an assault that took place in Minden on April 2, 1991. No injuries were received as a result of the assault. Anyone with information pertaining to Hepplestone's whereabouts are asked to call police at 1-800-461-6488.

Mischief

Andrea Bowman of No Fixed Address has been charged with mischief after damaging five vehicles at the O.P.P. Detachment in Minden. Bowman is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Minden to answer to the charges.

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457-2011

20-year-old must perform community service for break-in

The following cases were heard by Judge George Inrig last Wednesday in provincial court in Minden. Rick Bagg acted as Crown Attorney.

Community service for break and enter

A Hamilton area high school student must perform 70 hours of community service for breaking into a cottage last summer.

Craig J. Sinclair, 20, pleaded guilty to the charge of break, enter and theft.

On July 2, cottage-owner John Stevenson observed Sinclair walking on the beach toward his cottage. Stevenson's cooking utensils and a grill from a Coleman stove were removed from the cottage, and placed on the porch, along with napsacks, bedding, food and beverage refuse.

A window was opened to gain entrance to the cottage.

When confronted by Stevenson, Sinclair and a friend removed their belongings and left.

Sinclair told the court he and a friend were seeking employment at the same lodge as their girlfriends that summer. No jobs were available, so the pair went to what they were told was an abandoned cottage. "It looked like a storage space," he said.

Sinclair said the pair camped on the beach at first. But his friend found a way into the cottage, where they spent two nights because it had rained for three days straight. "We were in danger of freezing to death," he said.

"You're certainly not going to freeze on the second of July," said Judge Inrig.

Inrig said the pair had no excuse for breaking into the cottage, even if they thought it was abandoned. "It's still private property."

"There was no theft — We were merely finding a place to sleep," said Sinclair, maintaining they were only using the articles. "You take someone's stuff and you don't call that theft?" asked Inrig.

Crown Attorney Rick Bagg said Sinclair showed "some lack of judgement."

Judge Inrig suspended sentence, and placed Sinclair on one year probation.

A warrant was put out for the arrest of co-accused, 19-year-old Clifford R. Dogger, who failed to appear in court.

In the courts

Dogger is charged with break, enter and theft and breach of probation for the July 2 incident, as well as two additional breach of probation charges for July 10, 1990.

Failure to stop leads to charge

A man who failed to stop for police officers in pursuit of his vehicle was fined \$250.

On February 11, 1990, a vehicle driven by Gordon W. Cawker was spotted weaving by police on Highway 121 near the PineStone Inn.

The police followed Cawker's vehicle, and turned the flashing lights on when Cawker turned right onto Peninsula Drive.

Cawker continued driving, at a speed of 70 km/hour through a residential area, and almost driving into a ditch at one point, said Crown Attorney Rick Bagg.

He then drove into the yard of his father's home, but declined to go to the police officer's vehicle.

After Cawker was advised he would be arrested, he pulled away from the officer and fell to the ground, holding his knee and saying it was locked.

He then called the officer an obscene name, said Crown Attorney Rick Bagg. The officer noted that Cawker smelled of alcohol.

Cawker continued to "writhe in pain" on the ground, until a friend carried him to the house, said Bagg. The men refused to let the officer inside. An ambulance was called, but they refused to let the attendants in as well.

Cawker's defence lawyer said his client "knows now to stop" for police.

Cawker was given 30 days to pay the fine.

Three month sentence for violent beating

A 32-year-old man was sentenced to a three-year intermittent term in jail for a domestic assault causing bodily harm which occurred three years ago.

Christopher A. Hiltz will serve his sentence in the Sudbury area, where he

now lives with his new wife, Barbara, and a newborn child.

Hiltz also faces one year probation, must take a spousal abuse program, and must not associate with the victim.

Hiltz told Judge Inrig his life has "turned around" since the incident, and that he feels a "substantial feeling of remorse for what could have occurred" on February 17, 1988.

"It's something that shouldn't be done to anyone, either human or animal," he said of the severe beating the victim received.

Hiltz told the judge that a jail sentence would jeopardize his chances at an upcoming job opportunity.

Judge Inrig said that, based on the facts of the assault, "it wouldn't be in error for me to sentence you to six months."

Hiltz, who has a previous conviction for assaulting and causing bodily harm to his nephew, was warned by Judge Inrig to make a great effort in changing his violent disposition.

"We don't want you being violent to your new wife," he said. "If you start again, her life is in danger because of the beating you gave that other woman."

Dangerous driving injured two people

A 26-year-old man was fined \$1,000 after pleading guilty to dangerous driving causing bodily harm to two people.

On September 2, 1990, Carl E. Brassett left a friend's cottage to attend a corn roast. Brassett was driving the friend's truck, and following the friend's car to the location of the corn roast, said Crown Attorney Rick Bagg.

Brassett lost sight of the vehicle, and proceeded on an uphill grade.

The highway was lined with vehicles owned by other people who planned to attend the corn roast, said Bagg. Brassett applied the brakes on the truck, skidded, and drove into a pickup truck with two people inside.

Brassett's truck then collided with a second vehicle, and continued out of control across the highway, striking a vehicle inhabited by a couple who flew out onto the ground.

Brassett's vehicle continued further until finally hitting an embankment. An am-

ulance took the couple to hospital for treatment.

Brassett had an odour of alcohol on him, and blew a warn signal on an Alert roadside testing device.

Witnesses said the tires on Brassett's truck were squealing when he drove around the corner, indicating he was driving an excessive speed, said Bagg.

"I don't think I was going an excessive speed," said Brassett.

For a one year period, Brassett will lose his special licence to work as a driver. He said the company he works for has offered him an alternative job.

Fine for grabbing woman's breast

A 41-year-old Barrie resident was fined \$500, plus a \$50 surcharge, and placed on one year probation for sexual assault.

Ronald M. Fountain pleaded guilty to the charge. On July 21, 1990, in Cardiff Township, Fountain asked a woman if he could see her genitals, and then grabbed her breast twice, outside her clothing, and causing no injury.

Six month licence suspension for charge

A 28-year-old man faces a \$500 fine and six months driver's licence suspension for dangerous operation of a vehicle.

Last September 19, Mark D. Swift was driving a company pickup truck on Highway 121 in Dysart.

He lost control of the truck as he rounded a curve, struck a cable guidepost, then went across the highway and struck a guidepost on the opposite side.

Swift was flung from the truck after it became airborne and struck a large tree. He was left pinned beneath the truck.

Crown Attorney Rick Bagg said the truck went a total distance of 65 to 70 metres from where it lost control to where it landed.

Police noted Swift had an odour of alcohol on his breath at the time of the incident, but was not impaired.

Swift was injured as a result of the accident, and has a metal post in his leg, two screws in his knee, and two screws in his hip.

His only previous record is for speeding.

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Burnt River flood victims won't get compensation

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Property owners in Somerville Township who were affected by the recent flooding of the Burnt River won't be receiving any financial compensation from the province.

Last Monday the municipal council decided not to ask the government to declare the affected portion of the township a disaster area.

"The primary reason for our decision is that a majority of the people affected are cottage owners who do not qualify for assistance," Somerville Reeve Bryce Young told *The Times*. "If we'd asked to be declared a disaster area, property would have been quickly devalued and the label would stick for some years. That was one of our major concerns."

Even if council has asked

for provincial intervention, Young says there is no guarantee that the government would have been able to help.

"The criteria (for the designation of disaster area) include massive destruction of homes and businesses, loss of life and considerable personal injury," says Young. "I'm not at all sure we would have met any of those."

Although hundreds of

homes and cottages were inundated with water and silt, most of the residences were empty at the time of the flood and the few people trapped by the river were quickly evacuated with no serious injuries.

Without the request from the council, Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville says there is little the province can do.

"The provincial government is ready, willing and

able to assist the community, but we can not do anything until the municipality passes a resolution," he said. "It's up to the local municipality to request such aid."

Young says it's hard to assess the extent of damage caused by the flood because the impact from the water and silt varied from building to building.

"It's a terrible thing with the water damage and silt,"

he said. "It was a real struggle, but we made the decision not to apply."

Even before the flood, the process of drawing flood plain maps for Somerville Township was underway and Young says that process will be underway within the next two months.

As a result of the mapping, Young said remedial measures can be adopted

(more on page 11)



The Ontario Good Roads Association has recognized the contribution of former Anson, Hindon and Minden road superintendent Earl Kent. He was the recipient of a plaque marking his 42 years in road construction and maintenance. Presenting the plaque were, the current AHM road superintendent Clayton Cameron and Minden councillor Mike Maher.



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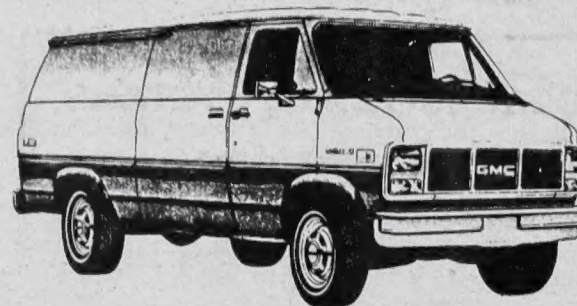
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Impact of Cardiff accident forced truck off the road

by Susan Grober

A toxicologist testified in the trial of a 48-year-old woman charged with dangerous driving while impaired.

Donna M. Brammer, 48, appeared before Judge George Inrig in provincial court in Minden last Wednesday for the incident which occurred on September 2 on Highway 121, just outside the village of Cardiff.

She is accused of driving into another car and forcing it off the road, after having consumed two Bloody Caesars, a drink made up of vodka and clamato juice.

A breathalyzer test determined Brammer

had more than the legal limit of 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood.

Dr. Paul David Cooper — who was called to testify as an "expert witness" for the defence — said a five foot, 105 pound person such as Brammer would have registered at 50 mg at the time of the offence after having consumed two drinks containing one-and-a-half ounces of liquor each.

Later, at the time the breathalyzer was taken, that person would register at 120 mg, said Dr. Cooper.

Crown Attorney Rick Bagg said there is no standard amount of alcohol in a

(more on page 17)

Flood plain mapping will restrict further development on Burnt River

(from page 10)

to address the high-flood risk of the Burnt River.

"It will help us consider ways and means to reduce the impact of another flood in the future," he said. "The Burnt River floods every year. This was a bad one and we could have another

next year, although I hope not as severe."

Young says one of the big advantages of the flood plain mapping will be the restriction of further development along the river, which would otherwise exacerbate the situation.

"Everyone who builds places fill to raise the level

of their lots," he said. "That forces the water on to someone else's property. The flood plain mapping will restrict development and protect the existing property owners."



The graduates

Fifteen members of the Minden Volunteer Firefighters recently passed a CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) course taught by John Hogg. They are: Danny McKelvey, Doug Ripley, Kevin Fearrey, Barrie Sisson, David Hulbig, Wayne Dickenson, Scot Murison, Ivan Ingram, Hector Comeau, Craig Philips, Bill Hogg, Doug Schell, Jay Garbutt, Ron McCleneghan, and Donny Schlosser, who is absent from photo.

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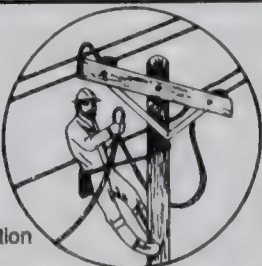
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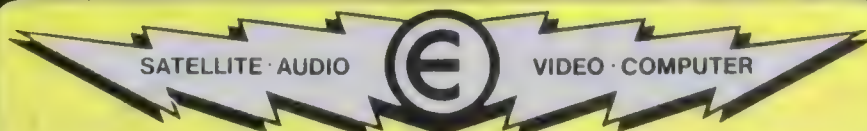
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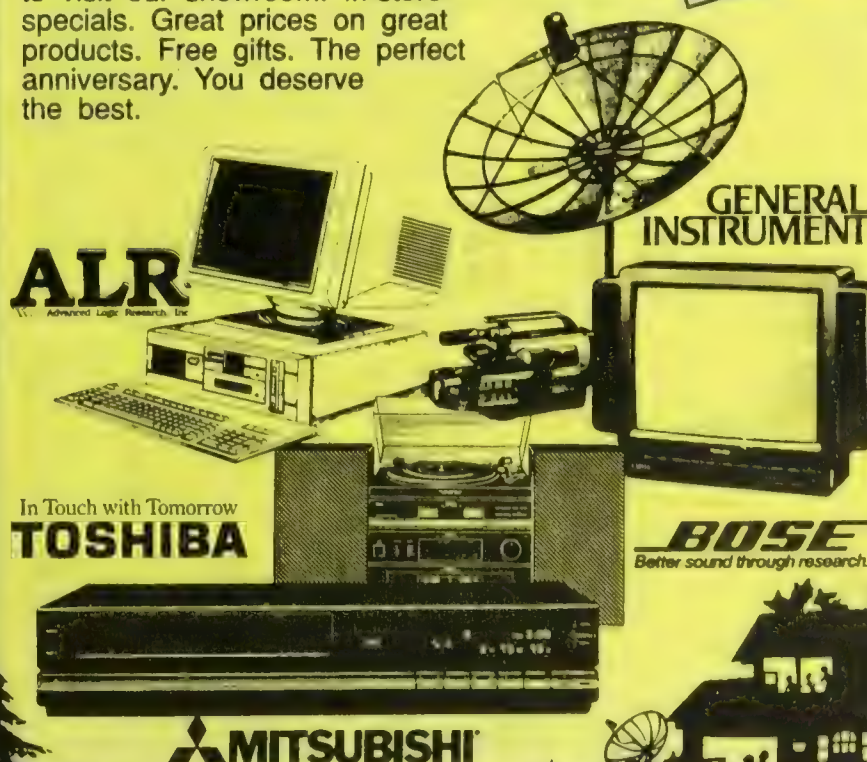
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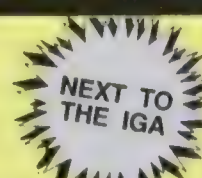
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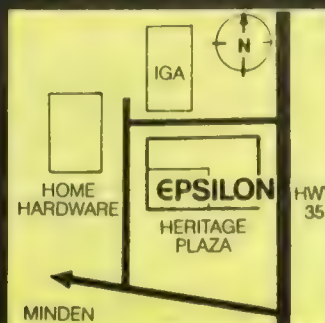
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Heated argument led to assault charge for taxi driver

The following cases were heard on April 17 by Judge R.B. Batten in provincial court in Minden. Chris Meinhardt acted as Crown Attorney.

Taxi driver fined for slapping man

A 65-year-old Minden taxi driver was fined \$200 for slapping a man during an argument last summer.

Chesel W. Nesbitt pleaded guilty to the charge, for an occurrence last July 12.

Nesbitt had been traveling east on Upper Dutch Line Road toward County Road One at a fast rate of speed, said Crown Attorney Chris Meinhardt.

MacKinnon was driving on County Road One, and had to swerve to avoid Nesbitt's car. The pair began arguing, and Nesbitt slapped MacKinnon on the face, court was told.

Defence lawyer Lorne Chester said the roads met at a T intersection. He said Nesbitt admits to driving fast in his taxi cab, because he had received a call from an expectant mother.

Chester said Nesbitt didn't slap MacKinnon, but only put an open hand on his face to push his head back inside the car.

"He had known Murray MacKinnon for 15 years, and didn't understand the fuss," said Chester.

MacKinnon was called to the stand by the Crown Attorney, who said Nesbitt was trying to trivialize the occurrence through his defence lawyer.

MacKinnon testified that Nesbitt slapped him hard, and that both men were outside of their vehicles at the time.

Because Nesbitt has no criminal record, Meinhardt suggested a modest fine.

Judge Batten said it seemed Nesbitt slapped MacKinnon at the spur of the moment during a heated argument. "People have to learn to control themselves," he said.

Nesbitt has 60 days to pay the \$200 fine.

Before the trial, Judge Batten denied Chester's motion to have the matter stayed because of unreasonable delay.

In the courts

Man fined for possession

A 29-year-old man pleaded not guilty to a drug trafficking charge, but guilty to a lesser charge of possession of cannabis resin.

On August 26, 1989, an undercover police officer purchased two grams of hashish at the Beaconbrook Hotel in Haliburton.

Floyd M. Hie was charged with selling the hashish. But his defence lawyer said Hie was "duped" into handing the drugs over to the police officer by another man who actually made the arrangements for the sale.

Hie was fined \$150.

Stolen gun found in Wilberforce

A Wilberforce man was sentenced to 90 days in jail after pleading guilty to possessing an unregistered handgun.

On June 7, 1990, police executed a search warrant and found the gun at the home of Grant Edward Williams, who admitted the gun was his and was unregistered.

The Smith and Wesson .38 calibre snubnose handgun was stolen in 1974 from a police officer in Michigan, said Crown Attorney Chris Meinhardt.

Williams, 32, has a previous criminal record, which includes such charges as possession of restricted drugs, possession of stolen property, and possession of narcotics for trafficking.

Meinhardt called the present charge "very serious," and said someone involved in selling drugs would probably find it handy to own a handgun.

Defence lawyer Payne said the court shouldn't assume Williams currently deals with narcotics.

"He says (the gun) was given to him after he was released (from jail) on his last charge," said Payne.

Meinhardt asked for a 90-day intermit-

tent jail sentence, to be served on weekends. "Because of his employment, it would be an undue hardship to serve the sentence all at once," he said.

The defence lawyer said Williams takes home \$600 to \$700 a week as a labourer, and could afford to pay a substantial fine up to \$1,000 rather than go to jail.

Judge Batten acknowledged the nature of Williams' previous record, and opted for the jail sentence.

Williams will check in Friday night, and check out Monday mornings until the full sentence is served. He was also handed a six-month probation order.

Before the trial, Judge Batten rejected the defence lawyer's application to have the charge dismissed because of unreasonable delay.

Man fined for breaching probation

A 32-year-old Minden man was sentenced to seven days in jail for two breach of probation charges.

Ronald Shane McKelvey was placed on probation on March 1, and ordered not to have any contact with his estranged wife except to see the couple's two children.

But he was charged with approaching the woman twice since then, on Sunday, April 7 and Tuesday, April 9.

On the Sunday, at 9 p.m., McKelvey showed up outside the home of the woman, who shut off the lights and then went to her bedroom in hopes he would leave, said Crown Attorney Chris Meinhardt.

McKelvey was looking through a window, and began yelling at her to let him in when he saw her pass.

Leaving an exterior door locked, the woman opened an interior door and told him he was violating his probation.

"He ranted and raved outside, and made derogatory comments on her living habits," said Meinhardt.

The following Tuesday morning, at 1 a.m., McKelvey returned to the house and knocked on an outside wall below her bedroom window. He pleaded to be let inside, but she refused.

As she phoned the police, she heard a window breaking, said Meinhardt. Because it was an inside window, it must have been broken because of the vibrations of the banging, he said.

Defence lawyer Brad Johnston said McKelvey wasn't ranting and raving, but merely expressing concern over his ex-wife's male company and the couple's children.

"Mr. McKelvey realizes now it wasn't his place to deal with it in such a manner," said Johnston.

Meinhardt requested a two- or three-month jail sentence for McKelvey. "He was placed on probation on March 1, and slightly more than a month later he was doing exactly what the court told him not to do."

Johnston said the couple had experienced a bitter separation involving another party. Recently, the pair had "unobjectionable contact" as they sold their matrimonial home.

"This perhaps has given him a false sense of security," said Johnston, adding that McKelvey didn't approach the woman to frighten her. "Neither one is currently involved, and he wants reconciliation."

Judge Batten said McKelvey attempted contact with his ex-wife at inappropriate times, but acknowledged that "People tend to react somewhat irrationally in matrimonial matters."

Taking into account that McKelvey has been held in custody since the April 9 incident, the judge sentenced him to an additional seven days in jail.

McKelvey was placed on probation after pleading guilty to a charge of distributing material collected by crime, and two charges of breach of recognizance in provincial court in Lindsay on January 4.

He was accused of using a listening device to listen in on a telephone line, taping conversations, and allowing another person to hear the tape.

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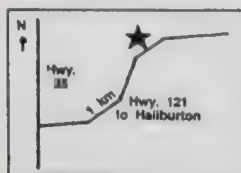
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Local boys take home the trophy from US tourney

Boys from around the county represented Minden in the Liberty Trophy Junior Invitational Hockey Tournament in Tyngsboro Massachusetts, U.S.A., on April 5, 6 and 7. Last year Minden took the "B" Championship, while this year they brought back the "A" Championship.

Minden took to the ice Friday night at 9 p.m. and caught onto the American style and rules of hockey very quickly as they beat the New Jersey Devils 3-0. Erin Nicholls started the scoring in the first period, unassisted. Scott Russell made it 2-0 in the second period on a pass from Bucky Byers. Ron Perrin finished off in the third period assisted by Chad Burden to end the game 3-0. Gavin McKnight was the key factor of this game making several key saves to earn himself a shut-out.

Russell led the way in the second game Saturday morning with four points, as Minden beat the New Hampshire Selects 4-3. Russell opened the scoring at the 11:29 mark of the first period assisted by Bucky Byers. The selects tied it up until 4:47 when Russell scored his second, assisted by Erin Nicholls, to make it 2-1. Russell completed his hat trick on a pass from Brent Flood at 10:45. Flood scored with



A team of Minden's finest players captured championship honours recently when they participated in a tournament in Massachusetts. Members of the winning team included, from the left, front row, manager Harland Doige, Craig Bain, coach Gary McKnight, Gavin McKnight, Wyatt Nesbitt, Bucky Byers and Jamie Dollo; in the back row, Erin Nicholls, Craig Smith, Ron Perrin, Pat Casey, Brad Peters, Brent Flood, Chad Burden, Scott Russell, Chris Greenfield, Sean Perrin and trainer Tim Casey.

17 seconds left, assisted by Russell to end the second. The Selects poured it on in the third period scoring two goals to end the game 4-3 for Minden.

Minden's third game was Saturday at 3:20. Nicholls led the way with three points in their 4-2 win over the Massachusetts Knights. The Knights got off to a quick start scoring two goals in the first five

minutes of the game. Sean Perrin was able to make it 2-1 on a slap shot, assisted by Chad Burden and Wyatt Nesbitt, to end the first period. Russell tied the game in the second on a pass from Nicholls. Nicholls then scored, what ended up to be the game winner, on a pass from Russell. Nicholls then scored on the empty net to end the game 4-2, assisted by Pat Casey.

After a rough Saturday night, Minden had to take to the ice Sunday against the New Jersey Blades. This was a hard hitting game which brought on a lot of penalties. Minden had 34 minutes to New Jersey's 18, and ended up losing 3-2. Bucky Byers had the only goal of the first, assisted by Brad Peters. The Blades tied it up in the second and took

the lead 2-1 early in the third until Sean Perrin tied it at two-a-piece with 7:38 to go in the game, assisted by Craig Bain. The Blades scored 28 seconds later which ended the game 3-2.

Minden ended up having the second most points in the tournament, right behind New Jersey which resulted in their meeting again in the "A" finals.

The Blades held a 1-0

lead up until 13:54 of the second when Nicholls scored, assisted by Flood. Byers made it 2-1 on a pass from Nicholls with 2:52 left in the second. Nicholls then gave Minden a 3-1 lead with 8:39 left in the game. The Blades then turned it on and finally were able to beat McKnight at the 6:50 mark. McKnight then made many saves to help hold on to a 3-2 victory.

Minden Major Tykes take 'B' Championship to finish season

The Minden Major Tykes travelled to Bancroft for a tournament over the past weekend to finish their hockey for the season, and came away with the "B" Championship.

The first game would see our boys play Haliburton. In the first period Minden got the early lead on a goal scored by Andy Kinsman, assisted by Jamie Colliss. Haliburton tied the game shortly thereafter and then scored again to go up by one. Nicholas Mitchell got the puck on a pass from Jamie Colliss to score and tie the game, but Haliburton would net one more before the end of the period.

The final period belonged to Haliburton, scoring three

quick goals before Adam Tomlinson got loose for a breakaway to score unassisted.

This would be as close as our boys would get as Haliburton would notch three more goals to make the final score 9-3 in their favour.

In the second game Minden would meet Petawawa, Petawawa kept coming hard exciting game from the opening face-off.

The first period was a goaltenders' battle as Minden's Mark Snell was brilliant, and with the help of his defencemen Ben Carpenter, Graham Neave and Justin Walker, kept their

(more on page 16)



MNR team captain Tim Haxton accepts the trophy for their hockey win in Sault Ste. Marie. They faced an assault of teams from throughout the province to capture the title.

MNR team comes out on top against Timmins in tourney

The hockey season for M.N.R. employees has sadly come to a close although the spirit of hockey is still alive and well. Hence, this article even though the baseball and golfing seasons are upon us.

The Minden Misfits attended the annual provincial hockey tournament in Sault Ste. Marie, April 4, 5, and 6, along with 31 other Ministry teams from around the province. An appropriately named team consisting of ten players plus one scratch, comprised of a tough little blonde, a couple of cops, a man who drives a Harley Davidson,

and a combination of tree huggers, park rangers and fish doctors.

They looked sad, felt bad, but played well and brought home the hardware for the "C" Division undefeated in five games.

The first opponents on Thursday afternoon were a group of hackers called the Chapeau Manglers who were mangled 5 to 3. Minden goal scorers were Tim Haxton and Brant Jones with two each, and Bart Hilhorst scoring one. MVP for the game went to Brant Jones.

Second opponents were the Timmins OPSEU Raiders. They played as badly

as the Misfits felt at 8 a.m. Friday morning and were defeated 4 to 2. Brant Jones scored two along with singles by Mark Pineau and Bart Hilhorst. Christy MacDonald was awarded MVP for her outstanding defensive play.

After little rest and many morning after the night remedies, the Misfits slaughtered Temagami 6-2. Tim Haxton slammed in the first two, followed were singles by Mark Pineau and Ben Manuge (who finally found the net). Brant Jones provided two more insurance

(more on page 16)



Neil Burk, , left, and Ross Wray, right, present the Friday Night Mixed first place winners with the J.E. Taylor and Sons. Ltd. trophy. Brian Parker and Katie Parker accept the hardware on behalf of their team mates Karen Colliss and Rebecca Wilson.



First place in the men's second schedule, receiving the Camarvon Lumber trophy from Neil Burk, right, included, from the left, Harold Cowen, Peter Jennings, Dwight Thomas. Missing from the photo was Dave Pentney.



The Tuesday play-off winners of the Victoria Laundry trophy, included from the left, Bob Stevens, Bill Bonner, and Ross Wray. Dwight Thomas, right, presented the trophy. Missing from the photo is John Thomas.



Ross Wray, left, presents the Thursday Night Mixed, second schedule winners with the Home Hardware trophy. Team members included, from the left, Ross Bryant, Audrey MacMartin, Nancy Crompton, and Phil Crompton.



The overall winners of the Thursday and Friday Night Mixed league play received the Dollo's IGA trophy. Members of the foursome included, from the left, Jim Garbutt, Danny Garbutt, Nancy Garbutt and Pat Scadden.



Alex Kemohan, right, presents a new award to the winners of the Ladies First Schedule. Recipients of the Alex Kemohan trophy were, from the left, Katie Parker, Shirley Colliss and Catherine Kellett.

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Minden Major Tykes play hard to come away winners

(from page 14)

opponents scoreless for the first half of the game.

Andy Kinsman would score the only goal through the first half of the game unassisted.

The final half of the game would be more wide open type of play. Adam Tomlin-

son scored on a nice pass from Justin Walker and Stephen Johnson. Our boys seemed well in control but Petawawa kept coming hard and scored three unanswered goals to take the lead with only three minutes to go in the game. Ben Carpenter, who was a standout during the game, passed

the puck to Nicholas Mitchell. Nicholas found Jamie Colliss in the clear who, with a nice shot, scored the tying goal with only 56 seconds remaining in the game. The final score was Minden 3, Petawawa 3.

Minden met Wilberforce in their third game of the day. Adam Tomlinson

would open the scoring with a pass from Jordan Campbell and Ben Carpenter, and this would prove to be the winner. Jamie Colliss scored Minden's second goal, assisted by Nicholas Mitchell and Andy Kinsman. Graham Neave would bang home a pass from Jamie Colliss to round out the scoring.

Ben Carpenter was again a standout on the blue line and with help from Justin Walker and Graham Neave, kept the Minden end free from intruders most of the game. Mark Snell again had a strong game and

earned the shutout. Final score 3-0 for Minden.

In game four, Minden would play their hosts. Bancroft, for the "B" Championship. The first period would see our boys come out flying. Andy Kinsman would score his first of three goals only 12 seconds into the game, unassisted. Bancroft tied the game, but not for long, as Andy Kinsman took a great pass from Jamie Colliss to notch his second goal. Moments later Jamie Colliss found his other linemate Nicholas Mitchell in front of the net with a pass that

Nicholas just had to steer into the wide open net. Adam Tomlinson would make it 4-1 on a pass from Stephen Johnson.

Bancroft fought back with two quick goals but this would be as close as they would get. Minden's defence, led by the brilliant play of Ben Carpenter, and the outstanding work by Mark Snell between the pipes helped to shut the Bancroft team down.

Andy Kinsman got the "hat trick" on a pass from Jamie Colliss late in the game to ensure the team's victory.

Misfits in 'B' division in 1992

(from page 14)

goals and was awarded MVP.

The Misfits gained first place in their division of eight teams. This was encouraging and celebrations were initiated.

After a long night of deliberations and team strategies, Minden met Temagami again in the semi-finals. Although the opponents appeared to be up for the game, they were shunned by the Minden goaltender, Kevin Smith. Although Minden played shorthanded for half the game as a result of an injury received by Mark Pineau, a victory was still achieved with a 4-2 win. The scoring was opened by Bart Hilhorst and followed with a hat trick by Ben Manuge who was awarded MVP for the game.

The Timmins Raiders were taken on again in the final. Prepared for the game with plenty of A5-35 and elastic bandages, the Misfits came out on top again winning 4-1. A close game it was, but Minden's superior goaltending shut out the Raiders. Once again Minden played the latter part of the game minus one defence-man, Scott Reed, who was injured taking a shot for the team. Tim Haxton and Brant Jones each doubled for Minden. MVP for the game was Minden goaltender Kevin Smith.

The Misfits would like to thank their fans, Sherri Brisbane, Barb Boland, past, but not missed, team member Marcel DeMars (Just kidding!), and the Lindsay Fish Hawks for their support.

Congratulations to Misfit team members Tim Haxton, John Almond, Art Goard (who needs to bring a mas-

sage therapist next year), Scott Reed, Brant Jones, Bart Hilhorst, Mark Pineau, Christy MacDonald, Ben Manuge, Kevin Smith and

Mike Turner (scratch) for their efforts and accomplishments in this year's tournament. Best of luck in "B" Division in 1992.

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Victims of two-vehicle collision were 'glad to be alive'

(from page 11)

drink, and asked Dr. Cooper what the readings would be if the drinks were doubles.

In that instance, the reading would be 108 mg at the time of the accident, said Dr. Cooper.

"The process of absorption/elimination is not an exact science, isn't that so?" Bagg asked the doctor, who agreed.

Bagg also asked at what level alcohol

starts to take effect on a person.

Dr. Cooper said it depends on the degree of tolerance: a small number are impaired at 50 mg, half the population are impaired at 80 mg, and anyone would be impaired at 100 mg, he said.

Carl Mark, the driver of the car which was driven off the road, testified that he swerved to avoid an accident when he saw another car's lights quickly approaching in the middle of the highway.

"I got over, because I saw it coming,"

said Mark. "If I hadn't, there would have been a full head-on collision.

"I never saw the car — it was a hit and run," he said. "I was just going up the hill. When she hit me, she put me in the ditch..."

Mark's passenger, Evelyn Mary Heise, testified that the car was hit as soon as it pulled over to the shoulder. The car moved quite a bit after the impact, she said.

"I just know we slid, and I was very worried about where we were going to end up."

Apsley OPP Constable Peter Butorac investigated the accident, and said the car was damaged on its front left fender and left door.

"They were visibly upset," he said of the couple. "They were glad to be alive."

The trial was not completed, and continues May 9 in Lindsay court.

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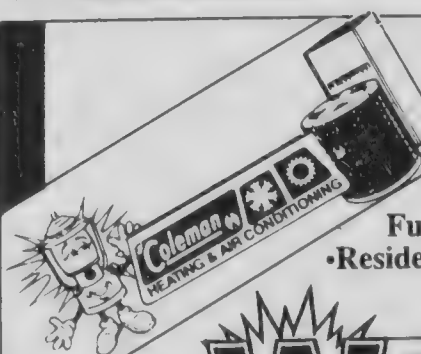
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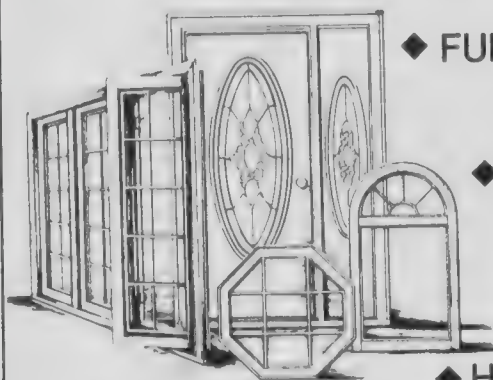


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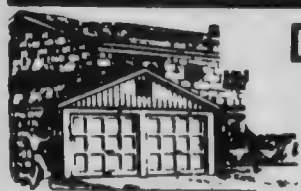
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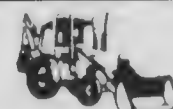


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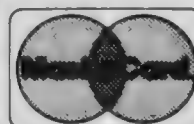
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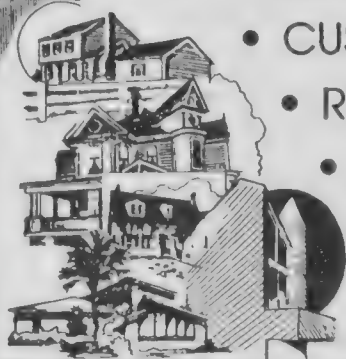
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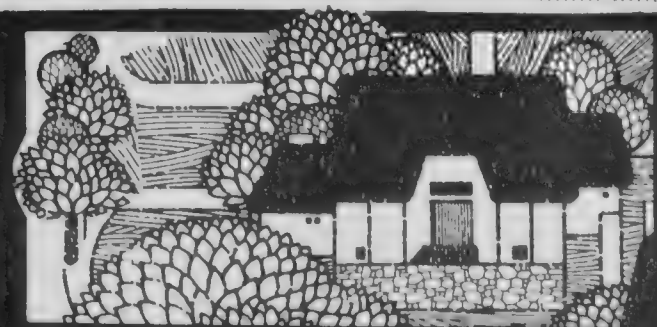


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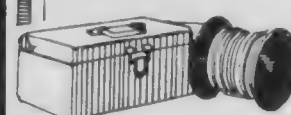
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Archie Stouffer students watch their waste

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School are hoping there really is such a thing as a free lunch — a garbage-free lunch that is.

At both the Annex and the main school the students have organized an ambitious campaign to eliminate the amount of garbage generated every day from lunches and snacks.

In order to achieve this goal, the school is adopting a number of measures to cut down on waste. Students and staff are being encouraged to bring their lunches in re-usable bags and containers, and they are hoping to compost organic waste like orange and banana peels.

The students will begin recording their progress on a graph this week, but their efforts are already showing dividends.

Custodian Jack Milburn says he has already noticed a significant decrease in the amount of garbage he collects, especially from the junior division classrooms. "With some of these classes, I can't see how they can improve," he said.

One of the biggest garbage headaches for Milburn is dealing with cardboard juice boxes, or 'tetra-packs'. Each one of the tetra-packs has to be cut open and any remaining liquid removed, a time-consuming activity.

Now that students are being encouraged to bring their beverages in thermos bottles or re-usable containers, Milburn says there are less tetra-packs in the garbage and in some classes there are none at all.

Among the junior classrooms Milburn is collecting less than half of the garbage he's used to. "They've really done well," he said.

As an added bonus to the garbage-free campaign, Milburn says there is less litter lying around the school yard.

At the Annex, the students have been learning about ways to reduce the garbage in their lunch, and have been weighing the amount of garbage collected over a one-day period.

Carol Mowat is one of the Grade Eight students who is helping to co-ordinate the garbage-free lunch effort. She said last week served as a practice run to inform students about the kind of lunches they should be bringing.

This week a graph, in the shape of two big garbage cans, will be posted on a bulletin board to record the campaign's progress. Classes will be awarded points based on their success in reducing waste.

"It's not as bad as it used to be," she says of the amount of garbage, "but we're going for 100 per cent garbage-free."

Mowat says response from the students has been fairly positive, although she admits that some of the older students thought the idea was "stupid" when it began. Despite some initial scepticism, the campaign is gaining support and acceptance as the students get into it, she says.

In order to deal with the problem using a variety of solutions, the students are evaluating the benefits of different methods or reducing waste.

As part of their science studies, Grade Seven students are experimenting with vermiculture, a means of composting that relies on worms to consume food waste.

The students chop up left-over food and fruit peels, then bury the mixture in a container of soil inhabited by a large number of worms, which eat the refuse.

By keeping track of the waste deposited in the container, the students hope to find out how much waste the worms can consume and how quickly.

So far the school has held off on establishing a more conventional composter in the school yard because there of concerns that the unit may be vandalized. Students and staff are investigating the possibility of having a composter constructed out of concrete.

For the students, there is no question about the importance of reducing waste.

"We have to save our environment," says Emily Brandon, a Grade Two student. Aaron Fielding, also in Grade Two, agrees. As well as participating in the garbage-free lunch, he's also trying to reduce the amount of garbage at home.

Adam Goard has switched to tupperware containers and a thermos for his lunch and he says most of his friends have also done so.

Grade Three student Kayla Wilkins says her class has been measuring the amount of garbage from lunches and by last Tuesday there was already much less.

"I've been searching around the house

for margarine containers so I could reduce my garbage," said Brian Doyle. "I had no garbage in my lunch on Wednesday."

All the students say their parents support the idea and have been helping achieve garbage-free lunches.

Although the students don't have all the answers, teacher Bernie Davis says it's

important that they develop their problem-solving abilities by searching for creative solutions.

She says she hopes the students will continue to bring garbage-free lunches after the current campaign has ended. "I'd rather see half the garbage in the long-term, than no garbage at all for just a week."

Reduce, reduce, reduce



Students and staff at Archie Stouffer Elementary School Annex made a concerted effort to reduce their mealtime garbage over the past week. The aim is to eliminate most, if not all of the garbage associated with lunches brought to the school. The success of the first week is illustrated here. The large garbage bag in the foreground represents the refuse collected from student and staff lunches a week earlier. The students hold bags with the garbage collected in one day this past week, a considerable change. Representing each of the classrooms in the school were, from the left, Jessica Bacon, Ronald Stevens, Dennis Cox, Katy Brown, Andrea Robinson and Aaron Ketner.

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Business community can help Kuwait rebuild

It has now been a little more than six weeks since Kuwait was liberated and Iraq's aggression stopped, at least outside its borders. Even though the war had ended, there is still a great deal left to resolve.

Iraq is in turmoil, as we all witness on the nightly news. The questions needing answers are many. Who will be in charge? What sort of social and political vision will be

Report from Ottawa

With Bill Scott, MP

pursued? How long will sanctions be necessary? How will Iraq be made to pay for its destruction of others' property? What role, if any, will a potential United Nations Observer Force play?

These questions cannot

be definitely addressed during an unsettled and unpredictable period. They require time and careful consideration. Peace must be maintained. Only by working together with other United Nations countries can we ensure that the

international consensus which has been developed will not be delayed.

We must encourage the countries of the region to support the continued involvement of the United Nations, where appropriate, in the follow-up to the enforcement of the UN resolutions. The principles and various capacities of the UN were the foundation on which the successful operation to free Kuwait was built. At the Security Council, the UN has shown that it can deal decisively with direct challenges to international peace and security.

The Canadian government is contributing substantially to the relief effort and, as a leading contri-

butor, we are doing everything we can to get the United Nations to pull together on this effort.

Canada's primary interest is peacekeeping. We continue to help plan for eventual peacekeeping operations and have helped the United Nations peacekeeping and observer forces reach full preparedness. Should the parties to the dispute request it, the peacekeeping/observer force would contribute to stability in the region.

How does Canada play a role in all of this?

Simply by playing our part with the international community to create an atmosphere of external support and confidence which will encourage old

enemies to make a new peace.

The conflict has opened a window of opportunity which cannot be held open forever.

The challenge goes beyond government to Canadians as a whole. It goes to our organizations, who can address the humanitarian needs caused by the conflict. It goes to the business community, whose world class skills can help Kuwait, and eventually Iraq, rebuild.

Canada is also respected because of our readiness, so clearly demonstrated during this crisis, to stand up and be counted on matters of principle, not just with words but with actions.



The Minden Monarch Tri-County Atoms finished the season with the Consolation Championship. Posing here with the hardware and the smiles of success are, from the left, front row, Stephen Eccelstone, Clay Davis, Kirk Bull, B.J. Redner, Anthony Weedenberg, in the back row, Chuck Hopkins, Lonnie Davis manager, Raymond Ranson, Jason Horsley, Bill Little coach, Wayne Kernohan, Corey Bull, Chris Little, Jay Horsley trainer and Travis Leonard. Absent for this photo was Gavin Gartshore.



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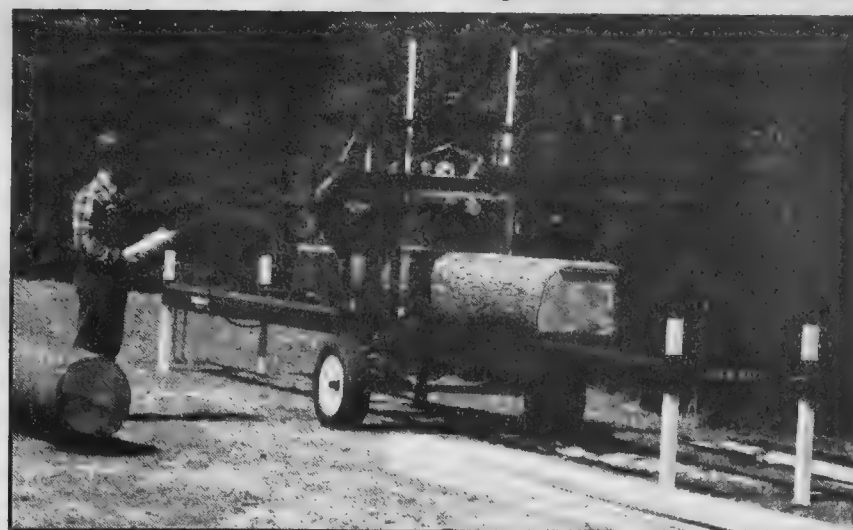
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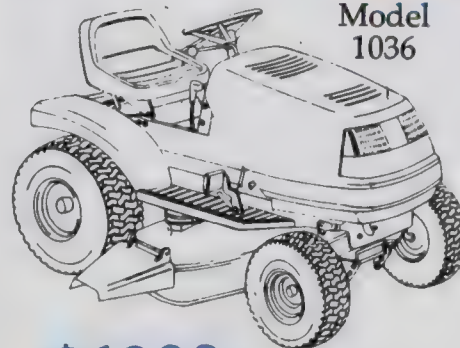
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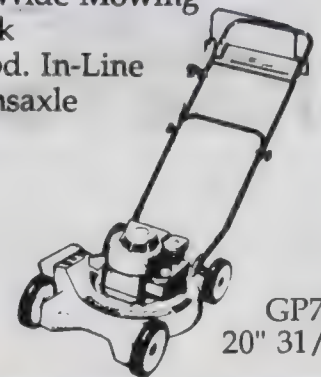
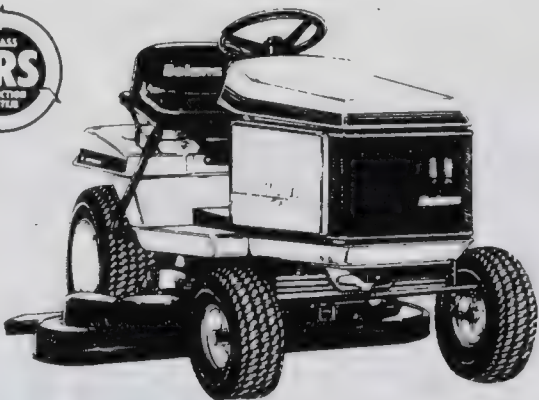
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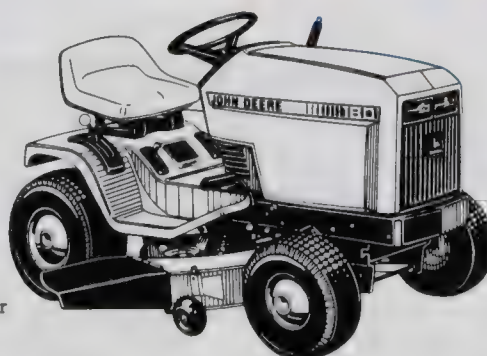
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THE TIMES Page 25

Go wild!

The key to protect our environment for the future is through wildlife education at Dorset's Leslie M. Frost Centre

by Susan Grober

Robert's eyes are open wide with fear and trepidation as he gradually puts his hand inside the trap placed on a desk before him.

He's a little nervous, and tries not to let it show amongst his fellow 11- and 12-year-old classmates. But his body jolts slightly when his fingertips finally reach the trigger that quickly snaps the trap shut over his hand. He's captured.

This may sound like a new teaching method invented to keep a student's attention. In reality, this Grade 6 student from Alliston was taking part in a two-day wildlife education program at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources in Dorset.

The class is taking part in the three-hour furbearer course, where instructor Dave Hamlin demonstrates some examples of today's humane traps, designed to impose less suffering on animals.

The leg-hold trap is lined with rubber, and causes no harm to the student's hand. Others in the class eagerly raise their hands for a turn at setting it off.

Many people have the perception that leg-hold traps are no more than a pair of rusty jaws which break the bones in an animal's leg. But new traps have been modified, says Hamlin. Trappers don't want mangled fur from an animal that has suffered. "They want to kill it as quickly and humanely as possible," he says.

Hamlin shows the students a variety of other traps. One swivels, so the trapped animal won't twist its leg when it moves around. The conibear trap snaps to kill the animal immediately as it's triggered. Another trap, designed like a minnow trap, allows a muskrat to swim in, but not get out. The muskrat will then drown within minutes.

One concerned student, Aaron, raises his hand. "That's cruel," he says. "Drowning is the scariest way to die."

"If the muskrat is in there, it is going to suffer," agrees Hamlin. But he adds that the animal could also suffer in the wild, due to starvation, predation, disease, habitat loss and overpopulation. "Mother nature is very hard at times also."

Another student, Autumn, often covers her face with her hands and cringes during the graphic explanations of how each trap works. Autumn maintains that she believes trapping is wrong. And that's all right, says Hamlin.

"We want the students to make their own decisions," he says. "We just provide them with the information, so then they can make the judgements."

During the program, the students' regular teacher sits at the back of the room, and is impressed with the interest shown by his class. At that age, many are so concerned with looking cool that they



This humane trap causes no injury to Robert's hand

wouldn't normally dare show such enthusiasm.

Such fervor runs rampant at the Frost Centre, which makes learning about wildlife fun for students by taking them right where the action is: out of doors on 55,000 acres of hardwood forests, rivers, lakes and wetlands.

Walk on the wild side

Barrie Martin is the Frost Centre's Visitors' Services Specialist. The centre offers an abundance of education programs for both student and adult visitors.

"One thing we find here is our wildlife program is very popular," says Martin. "Everybody has a fascination with wildlife."

Most people love animals. By teaching them about those seemingly cute and cuddly critters, it's possible for the instructors to get out the message about the importance of maintaining wildlife habitats.

"Through wildlife education, we can focus on the broader resource management issues and wildlife issues," Martin says. "It's the hook we need to give messages on forestry, land and waters."

The Frost Centre's programs look at all aspects of wildlife, from endangered species to a trapping demonstration presented by local trapper Leonard Locke in the winter.

"The kids from Toronto just listen and watch him with fascination," says Martin. "They've never seen anything like it before."

The instructors at the Frost Centre let visitors make up their own minds on the ethics of trapping, rather than just present pro-trapping propaganda.

"There are some problems with the trapping situation," says Martin. "There is a lot of anti-fur sentiment out there. But the Ministry of Natural Resources considers it a wise use of resource."

It's frustrating for people such as

Martin to see such opposition to trapping and sport hunting. He feels there are greater evils which endanger wildlife.

"I wish more people would get more upset about devastation of habitat," he says.

A new subdivision can be far more destructive to animals than the people who head out to the bush with their shotguns, rifles and neon red caps each year during hunting season.

To help these people become better hunters, the Frost Centre offers a program on sport hunting, which features a series of duck silhouettes along the hunter's trail.

This program is also offered to non-hunters, to provide them with the experience of hunting.

One year the weather was so bad, a group of Grade 7 students couldn't get on the trail. So Natural Resource Interpreter Ron Pittaway took them to a nearby hunt camp where he'd seen two deer that morning on the way to work.

"It turned out the hunters were in the camp, so they invited the kids in," says Martin. "The hunters talked to the kids about their sport. Afterward, the Hall's Lake Rod and Gun Club invited us to bring students during hunting season."

"It's a model camp — it's spotless," he says. The club members now give students tours of the camp each year. And sometimes they get a real taste of what it means to hunt.

"One day I was there, and some of the hunters brought in three deer," says Martin. "The learning experience was valuable, whether you agree or disagree on hunting."

"Our intention is not to make hunters out of everybody. Hopefully kids will experience it and talk about it to help them develop their own set of beliefs."

To use and protect

The people at the ministry wear two hats when it comes to the environment, says Martin. They are concerned with methods to both use and protect our natural resources.

"One thing we've endorsed is a policy on sustainable development," he says. "We must treat the earth as if we want to stay. We must ensure that the utilization of resources and the environment today does not damage the prospects for future use."

"Through wildlife education, we can focus on some of these broader issues."

Martin says environmental protection is more important to the ministry now than ever before.

"It's sort of a global thing. For a healthy economy, we need a healthy environment. And for a healthy environ-

(more on page 26)

Frost Centre offers a walk on the wild side

(from page 25)

ment, we need a healthy economy. That's really key."

A variety of programs offered at the Frost Centre during the summer months are aimed at teaching adults practical methods of using resources without having much of an impact on the environment.

The programs included lessons on how to: camp without leaving a trace, become more environmentally friendly, birdwatch, canoe, hike, and reduce environmental impacts on their shorelines.

Last year's Loon Magic program looked at how acid rain affects the popular bird with the haunting call. Participants of The Fire Rangers program paddled to the towerman's cabin, hiked to the fire tower, and operated modern fire fighting equipment. Water, Water, Everywhere examined the state of health of Ontario's freshwater resources.

Springtime at the Frost Centre usually brings the tasty treat-filled maple syrup day, which starts off with a pancake breakfast and ends with a horse-drawn wagon ride to a sugar shack where syrup is drizzled over snow to make scrumptious maple taffy.

However, the event has been cancelled for this year because the centre can't afford to put further stress on its trees by tapping the sugar bush. Instead, a Forest Health Seminar will be held Saturday, May 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Topics to be discussed include maple decline, urban tree care, woodlot management, sugar bush tapping, and the effects of global warming and forest pests. A complimentary buffet lunch will be provided, and outdoor sessions will proceed rain or shine.

For visitors who prefer traipsing out on their own, the Frost Centre currently has a publication in the works called *Discover Wildlife*. This guide to wildlife viewing opportunities will be packed with information, maps and photographs.

The \$3,500 project is being produced by Mark Pineau and Russ Duhaime, who are on a 16-week program under the supervision of Fish and Wildlife Specialist Wayne Wilson.

"The idea of the publication is to spark more of an interest in wildlife viewing at the Frost Centre and throughout



Shawna, Elizabeth and Jenna inspect a beaver pelt during a furbearers course

Haliburton County," says Duhaime.

It's an introductory guide which helps people independently locate and recognize the many local birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians to be found.

"People can just pick up the book and go anywhere they like. They can identify a habitat, and go to our book to learn what species might be found there during the season. It greatly enhances their chance of viewing wildlife."

The publication is broken down by habitat: forests, wetlands, shorelines and open areas. "Another habitat that isn't going to be addressed in as much depth is the urban habitat, because it isn't all that

common within the Frost Centre," says Duhaime.

A complete list of all the animals to be found at the Frost Centre will be provided. Also, a section on animal tracks will help people identify markings they may find in the snow, or along a sandy beach.

"Then you'll be able to identify moose tracks, even if you don't actually see a moose," says Duhaime. "It's not quite as exciting, but it's nice anyway. It lets you know you're on the right track."

Armed for the battle

It's encouraging when adults take an interest in wildlife and the environment.

But the real weapon in the fight to save the planet is the younger generation. The attitudes of our children today will form the basis for change in the future. And what better way to educate these young minds than through our school system?

That's why the Frost Centre offers programs to help teachers incorporate environmental education into all regular classroom studies.

Project WILD is a manual which provides teachers with 120 activities focussing on wildlife. Adapted by the Canadian Wildlife Federation from a project in the United States, the manual has been endorsed by each province, says Barrie Martin.

Teachers must take part in a day-long workshop before obtaining a copy of the manual to ensure they learn how to best utilize the activities.

The activities can be used to supplement any subject, from environmental science to art, drama and math.

One of the activities, a game called *Oh Deer!*, shows the effects of habitat on

wildlife. Students are divided into two groups: half are deer, and the other half represent food, shelter, water, and space.

The two groups each form a line and stand facing each other at opposite sides across the room. Symbols are adopted for each habitat, and each member of the deer group must decide what type of habitat it requires.

When the teacher gives the signal, each deer runs to a habitat to make a match. Those deer which don't get a match die off and become habitat.

Several rounds are played, and the deer population either increases or decreases. Sometimes the teacher acts as a wolf, which may catch and kill a deer before it reaches its habitat.

To integrate this game with the subject of math, the students can keep track of the animal population and graph it, says Martin.

About 17,000 teachers in Ontario are trained to use this material, which has been available here since 1985.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School teacher Penny Obee is a Project Wild co-ordinator, and matches up with a member of the ministry to teach the one-day session.

From May 10-12, the Frost Centre will host an advanced Project WILD workshop, called Wild Moves.

The workshop will provide Project WILD users with more ideas, activities and information for wildlife and environmental education, and each participant will receive a new guide with aquatic activities.

Teachers from across the province will turn out for the workshop, which includes a humorous presentation by a couple who dress up as fish and act out

(more on page 27)



Instructor Dave Hamlin demonstrates a conibear trap

Increasing numbers show environmental concerns

(from page 26)

ecological concepts.

The Frost Centre has a number of other activities planned over the next year, says Martin. "The reason why we have so many workshops is to give educators a better understanding of wildlife, and to get them interested so they will relay that to their students."

Teachers working on three additional qualification courses in environmental science, offered by Nipissing University College, will do a portion of their studies at the Frost Centre.

These studies include field work in the Canadian Shield, hands-on classroom

work in geology, forestry, mining, water studies, and land management, as well as challenging outdoor activities, songs, and drama.

All three courses require time spent at the Frost Centre. The second course also includes five days at Killarney Provincial Park near Sudbury.

"We're putting more and more emphasis on training the teachers, and giving them the tools and skills to provide wildlife education," says Martin. "Because you've really got to turn the teachers on before you can expect them to turn the students on."

Stimulating students

Intensive programs offered for student groups at the Frost Centre run the gamut of natural resource education, covering the management of land and waters, forest, recreation, mineral resource, fisheries, and wildlife.

"There's such a demand for the Frost Centre, that the demand far exceeds the space we have," says Martin.

The centre chooses highly-motivated groups (usually from Grade 6 to 10), where teachers prepare their students before they arrive and promise to follow-up on the programs when they arrive back to the classroom.

There is an abundance of three-hour sessions these grade levels under each program heading. For instance, the fisheries management programs features courses on acid rain, lake inventory, ice fishing and stream management. The troubled waters course introduces young people to the problems of eutrophication, or nutrient enrichment.

The popular wildlife program includes courses on the management of upland game, non-game, and furbearer animals.

"The furbearer course is one of the more interesting ones to teach," says Hamlin. They get to experience the feel of all types of fur, watch a video on a trapper, and play a game similar to *Oh*



Grade 6 students play a round of 'Oh Beaver!'

Deer! called *Oh Beaver!*

The students learn how to identify a number of different furbearers as well, because there are several stuffed animals — such as lynx, muskrat and mounted moose heads — lurking around in the classroom. And they go on a hike along a trail which features several different examples of traps.

"The students also learn how to set up traps," says Hamlin. "It's a real hands-on session, which keeps the kids interested."

Student groups come from across the province. Their knowledge before coming to the Frost Centre often depends on what area they are from.

"Rural kids have a better understanding of resources than the city kids," says Hamlin, who is a biologist. "Often we get these kids from downtown Toronto who don't know anything about wildlife."

There are about 15 of the Frost Centre's 35 to 40 employees who spend part of their time instructing, interpreting and teaching.

"But the rest of their time is spent managing resources on the land base," says Martin.

As they begin to realize that the future of our planet is in trouble, more and more people are adopting a "green" philosophy: by becoming more aware of the effects of development, by purchasing products with less packaging, and by taking on regular activities such as recycling and composting.

Through the Ministry of Natural Resources, the people at the Frost Centre are helping to create changes toward this turnaround.

"I think it's really encouraging the ministry's putting greater restrictions for environmental protection," says Martin. "Hopefully, with education, it will help people realize the importance of environmental protection."

Some may oppose the restrictions, says Martin. "But there is the bottom line. And that's our natural environment."

From the positive reaction students have toward the Frost Centre's programs, it seems our younger generation has grasped these concepts and taken them to heart.

And they certainly don't need to be trapped into learning more about resources.



Barrie Martin

Highlands little theatre
presents

"Breath of Spring"

By Peter Coke

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French.

May 3, 4, 10, 11
at H. H. S. S.

Advance tickets at Paulette's & The Storeroom
Reserved seats call 457-2983 after 6:00 p.m.

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on Wednesday May 1st
in the Surveyors House with
the white picket fence.

Highland Street, Haliburton
457-2629

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!
Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off the list.
It's as easy as that. Have fun!

AMETHYST
BABE
BEN
BLOOM
BOY
CHARLES

CHILE
CHINESE
CLEAR
COLD
CRISP
CUTS
DAYS
ENRICO
EXCHANGE
EXTRA
FEBRUARY
FLORIDA
GEORGE
GLENN
GROUND
GRACE
ICE
JAMES
JULIUS
LATIN
LEAP
LEGEND

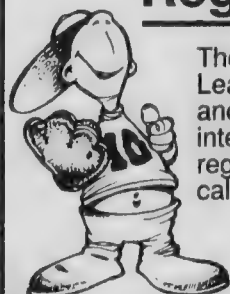
LINCOLN
MONTH
PARIS
POND
ROSE
SECOND
SEND
SNOW
SPECIAL
SPRING
STORMS
SUNNY
SUSAN B.
SYMBOLS
UNION
VALENTINES
VICTOR
YALTA

Z S E M A J Y U E N R I C O S
H L E G E N D T E L I H C U T
F X V C N M S Q Y N A S U S O
L S R U O Y R A U R B E F I R
O L S O H N L C L E A R B R M
R O L T T T D E P A D S E A S
I B E H A C S S R G P P N P B
D M J S E N I T N E L A V O S
A Y U Y X R X V C J I E Y N U
L S H A C E C I U J N L N D I
S Q T D H F A D L O C O K N L
H N N R A L E C A R O H I A U
G R O U N D H V H X L V T N J
F S M W G D N E S E N I H C U
E T J G E O R G E G N I R P S

Q. What word is spelled backward?
the same upside down, A. Noon.
right side up, forward and * * *

Q. What animals need to be oiled?
A. Mice, because they squeak. * * *
Q. What did the dirt say to the rain?
A. Because of you my name is mud. * * *
Q. What word has the most letters?
A. Mailbox. * * *
Q. What kind of apples are cranky?
A. Crab-apples.

SLOW-PITCH Registration



The Minden Slow Pitch League is preparing for another season. Anyone interested in playing can register by telephone by calling:

Kim Colliss
286-3492

Continuing at the Rails'End Gallery

"May Flowers"

Watercolour Paintings by Joan Hoad,
Pauline Holancin, Kathleen Jordan,
Dorothy Rawsthorne
&

"The Mary Kay Helicopter"
reverse glass paintings by Paulus Tjiang.

Hours:
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Tuesday to Saturday
705/457-2330

TENDER PORTABLE CLASSROOM

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for one Portable Classroom to be located at the Victoria Street Elementary School in Haliburton, Ontario.

Sealed tenders, marked "Portable Classrooms" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office Haliburton until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 24, 1991.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

JAMES E. BRADLEY,
Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0



ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN YOUR MUNICIPALITY IS BEING REASSESSED

In response to a request from your municipal council, all properties are being reassessed at their 1988 market value.

Notice of Property Valuation

1990 Notices of Property Valuation are being mailed to all property owners and tenants in your municipality. The assessed value shown on the Notice will be used for the calculation of your 1991 municipal and school taxes. An explanation of the reassessment, the appeal procedures, and a timetable for information Open Houses will accompany your Notice.

Information Open Houses

If you have questions about your assessment or full-market-value assessment, please come to an information Open House. An assessor from the Ministry of Revenue's Regional Assessment Office will be available to explain your assessment, answer your questions, and change any inaccurate information relating to your property.

If you have questions but can't make it to an Open House, please call or visit the Regional Assessment Office.

The date and location of the Open House in your municipality and the address of the Regional Assessment Office are listed below.

Assessment Roll

The Assessment Roll, which lists the assessed value of all properties in your municipality, will be available for review at your municipal office during regular business hours, beginning May 8th, 1991.

Appealing Your Assessment

If you are still dissatisfied with your assessment after going to an Open House or contacting the Regional Assessment Office, you may appeal to the Assessment Review Board. The final date for filing the appeal is May 28th, 1991. Details of the appeal procedures are on your Notice of Property Valuation and on the information sheet enclosed with your notice.

Schedule of Open Houses

Township of Glamorgan .. Sat. Apr. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Township of Glamorgan Municipal Office, Gooderham
Mon. Apr. 29, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Tue. Apr. 30, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Ministry
of
Revenue

Haliburton, Peterborough, Victoria
Regional Assessment Office
P.O. Box 3100
440 Kent Street West
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S8
(705) 324-1622

Peterborough Sub Office
55 George Street North
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 3G2
(705) 743-0330
1-800-461-1933 (Area Code 705)
1-800-461-1962 (Area Code 416, 519, 613)

Legion election coming up

Reminder - Branch Elections May 1st, 1991.

All voting members please use your privileges and don't miss your right to vote. This is your Legion. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Legion Hall, Branch 636.

Another time to get together for good food and comradeship is the Chinese dinner and dancing on

For Your Service

Georgina Deeks for Branch 636, Minden

Friday, May 10 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets on sale for \$11 each at the bar. Get them early to avoid disappointment.

Trivia Night, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy

an evening of fun.

Annual yard sale date is June 29. Any donations, with the exception of clothing, can be dropped off at the Legion. See bartender.

Another first for Zone

F4: Two women, first being Mrs. Sylvia Sisson of Branch 129, Haliburton, was bestowed the title of "Zone Commander" and our own Mrs. Sally Bonner of Branch 636 is Deputy Zone Commander. The official installation will be made at the District Convention this week in Oshawa.

Congratulations ladies, we are in good hands.

Guide for seniors available

The Ministry of Citizenship's Office for Senior Citizens' Affairs has released the 1991 Guide for Senior

Citizens' Services and Programs in Ontario.

The new guide gives a brief description of each

service and tells you how to contact additional people when you need more help. Copies are available at your nearest Information Centre.

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation Residential Rehabilitation Program (RRAP) is a federal program designed to assist seniors, low-income families and the disabled make necessary repairs to their homes. Depending upon the household income, up to \$5,000 could be forgivable. For further information, contact your nearest Information Centre.

The April rebate cheque for the GST will be mailed to you anytime after April 19, 1991. Your eligibility is determined by filing a tax return. If you have not filed, contact the Information Centre for assistance.

Book sale set for May

The start of May will see both fine weather and the Mother Of All Booksales at the Haliburton County Public Library. Rumour to this effect have been confirmed by the County Librarian, Joel Levis who has announced that as usual, all proceeds will go to the purchase of new picture books.

"This is going to be a real event," said Mr. Levis, with something for everyone from paperbacks to maga-

zines and "fresh stock" being added on a regular basis.

The sale has been scheduled for Thursday, May 2 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

As usual, the sale will be held at the County Library Headquarters only, located in the Old Hospital, across from the Arena in the Village of Haliburton.

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Thursday & Sunday 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.*
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You Are Invited
To Enjoy Dinner For Two
compliments of
Mill Pond Restaurant

• Saturday May 4th •

Each week during our spring season we will be extending an invitation to a resident of Haliburton County to enjoy our steak and sparerib dinner.

This Saturday we will look forward to serving

CLYDE RUSSELL

Mill Pond Restaurant

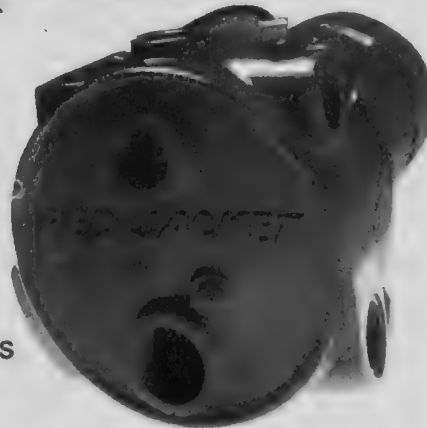
Hwy. 35 - Carnarvon - 489-3353 Lic. LLBO

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Country Fabrics & Crafts

presents a

Craft Class on Fabric Photo Frame

May 9th

1pm - 3pm or 7pm - 9pm

Cost:

\$15.00 Including materials

Register at

Country Fabrics & Crafts

Main St.

Minden

286-1567

Friends on the phone

by Donna K.M. Pacey,
Executive Director,
Haliburton County Home
Support.

One of the least understood, we but we feel on of our most important, programs is the Fone A Friend Programme. This is probably one of the least structured because it usually starts with a friend or an acquaintance who needs some help or moral support and before you know it, it

has become a daily habit. The only equipment required is someone who cares and a telephone.

The mandate for Fone a Friend is to have daily contact with a friend or a person

living alone to provide companionship and encouragement. If you wish to know more about the program, please contact Carol Dewey at 457-2941.

Basic Crochet Program

will begin May 6 at the Drop-In Centre (across the street from Emmerson Lumber, Village of Haliburton). It will be on Mondays at 10 a.m., the convenor will be Gladys Fugar. For further information, please call Sherron Sisson at 457-2171.

If you need to know more about our programs, we will be available personally at the Haliburton County Home Show to take place May 31 to June 2 at the Dysart Community Centre. If you need to know more about our programs now, please call us at 457-2941.



Members of the Highlands Little Theatre rehearse "Breath of Spring" by Peter Cole. The production, directed by Christine Lynd, will be performed at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on May 3, 4, 10 and 11. Curtain time is 8 p.m. From left are Lisa Carr, Eleanor Cooper and Bruce Ampson.

Tips

The Spring issue of Motels Ontario - Newsline points out that due to the Goods and Services Tax, a tip could amount to more than originally anticipated.

If a customer tips, GST is not charged. But, if a mandatory gratuity is charged (usually 15%), then the GST is collected on the tip.

If a customer refuses to pay the GST, he/she could be liable for a fine of up to \$1,000, and/or a six month jail term. Any person who willfully fails to pay, collect, or remit the GST, is guilty of offense. They will be asked to sign a note stating they refuse to pay.

Further information about the GST is available by contacting your nearest Information Centre.

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Wood
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1767

BOX 196, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS
AND TENANTS IN THE CITY OF
PETERBOROUGH, THE COUNTY OF
PETERBOROUGH, EXCEPT THE
VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK AND THE
TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN, AND THE
COUNTY OF HALIBURTON, EXCEPT
THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

DEADLINE FOR APPEALING YOUR 1990 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Tuesday, May 7th, 1991

The final day for appealing your 1990 property assessment to the Assessment Review Board is Tuesday, May 7th, 1991. Your assessment will be used to calculate your 1991 municipal and school taxes.

You should appeal your 1990 property assessment (a) if you are dissatisfied with the amount of the assessment, even after discussing it with your Regional Assessment Office; (b) if you appealed your previous assessment and the appeal has not been settled; or (c) if you received a *Notice of Property Valuation* which does not reflect a settlement of your previous appeal.

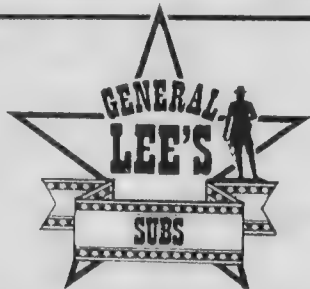
The Assessment Review Board is an agency of the Ministry of the Attorney General and operates less formally than a court of law. It is authorized to decide if your property assessment is fair and equitable, compared with similar properties in your area. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a friend or relative to act as your agent.

A *Notice of Appeal* form is available from your municipal office, your Regional Assessment Office, or the Assessment Review Board. You may also use the reverse side of a *Notice of Property Valuation* or write a letter. Appeals should be forwarded in writing to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

If you have any questions or require assistance in filing the appeal, please contact your Regional Assessment Office. The address and telephone number are in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory, under "Property Assessment Information."

Ministry
of
Revenue
Ontario

Regional Registrar
Assessment Review Board
277 George Street North, Suite 207
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 3G9



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MINDEN



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Chamber builds on its strengths

The Chamber's strategy for economic growth of our county has been built on a single premise. Build on your strength and don't multiply our weakness. Our strength is the great natural beauty of 600 lakes and streams, our forests and our hills. This is a natural magnet for those wishing to visit our area and ultimately invest here.

Wasting time trying to attract industry here especially to the four "industrial parks" in the various townships which have neither sewage nor water nor large supplies of hydro is only counter productive.

If, for some reason, an industry did come and set up, we only run the risk of it polluting our environment and acting as a detriment to our strength. The industrial parks value is that they do offer service industries and small light (non-polluting industries) a place to set up. They also, by centralizing them in certain areas, help retain the rest of the land in either its natural state or for controlled residential development.

History has shown the most effective way to use

From the Chamber

by Shawn Hagerman

promotion dollars is to work on a co-operative basis with these businesses and events who have a direct interest attracting visitors to our area.

If the resorts, housekeeping cottages, camp grounds, ski hills, ski and snowmobile trails and dog races etc are full they will immediately kick start the retail and real estate and service industry

components of our economy. Once a visitor who stayed at a lodge decides to build with the idea of cottage/retirement home, the builders, hydro workers, telephone installers, doctors, nurses, teachers and municipal workers etc will eventually profit.

It takes years to build that name, that allure of the Highlands as a quiet reflective place where one

can escape for a time or to live, free from the pressures and problems of the city down the road. Do your own survey and ask someone who has visited or moved here. There usually is an intricate web of links that will more than likely all lead back to the appeal of our natural environment.

Tourism is the perfect engine for our economy. It doesn't pollute like other industries, it provides hopes and dreams and jobs for those in our county. However, right now we are in a precarious position. It is

the beginning of our busiest and most critical tourism season. The political decision regarding our funding came at the worst time, in the middle of one of the most deepest and difficult recessions since 1982 and perhaps since the depression.

The county and its economic development department, along with all the funds it controls has now assumed the major role of promoting the economy. It should act quickly before more ground is lost.

Most importantly, it must

regain the trust of a business community which has lost faith that the strengths of the community are understood, not only on a federal and provincial level, but now at the municipal level.

Our county must act before it is too late. Businesses here don't want more studies, which only beget more subcommittees. Businesses pay more than their share of a lot of taxes and want some of that tax put to work immediately where the plastic meets the Visa machine. There is literally no time to lose.

John Howard Society seeking volunteers

The Board of Directors of the John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton is interested in receiving applications from interested persons to fill two vacancies on the Board of Directors and to work on various committees.

The John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton is a voluntary, non-profit, charitable organization with a mandate of prevention though the provision of

services to the community, community education, advocacy and reform.

Current services in the County of Haliburton include the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program.

Please submit a letter, by May 15, 1991, outlining your interests and skills, and forward to Joe Fry, Chairperson, John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton, Thirty-One Peel Street, Lindsay, Ontario.

The Mobile Advantage Pack

The Mobile Advantage Pack

\$39.95 per month
Includes one Bell Cellular Phone (choice of OKI EM 21 or Motorola 3000 model).
30 minutes free air time for 12 months.

Bonus!

You'll receive a bonus of 30 minutes FREE airtime per month for the first 12 months on the Advantage Packs and 24 months for the Advantage Plus Packs. All Mobile Packs include installation of glass mount antenna and hands free.

The Mobile Advantage Plus Pack

\$59.95 per month
Includes one Bell Cellular Phone (choice of OKI EM 21 or Motorola 3000 model).
30 minutes free air time for 24 months.



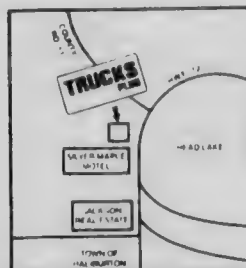
For more information please visit our showroom at Trucks Plus, Highway 121, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 8:30-1:00p.m.

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FOREST HEALTH SEMINAR

Leslie M. Frost

Natural Resources Centre

Dorset, Ontario

Saturday May 25, 1991

9:00 am - 3:00 pm

A one day seminar for Muskoka/Haliburton residents, cottagers and woodlot owners interested in the health of our forests.

PROGRAM TOPICS:

- GLOBAL WARMING
- PEST CONTROL
- MAPLE DECLINE
- URBAN TREE CARE
- WOODLOT MANAGEMENT
- SUGAR BUSH

There will be no charge for the seminar but registration is limited to 150 participants. Register early to ensure a place. Confirmation of acceptance will be mailed.

Please detach the registration form below and send to:

Leslie M. Frost
Natural Resources Centre
Dorset, Ontario
P0A 1E0
on or before May 10, 1991.

For more information contact the Frost Centre at (705) 766-2451.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources



FOREST HEALTH SEMINAR REGISTRATION

Spaces limited to 150 participants.

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____

Mail this form to:
Leslie M. Frost
Natural Resources Centre
Dorset, Ontario
P0A 1E0

TELEPHONE: _____
OTHERS ATTENDING: _____

AFFILIATION: _____

Deadline for registration
May 10, 1991.

* Ce formulaire est aussi disponible en français

Residents taken out for tea

Because of illness there was no reading Saturday.

Sunday, April 7, my sister May, her husband Roy and daughter Jackie were here from Peterborough. We had dinner in Haliburton.

Monday afternoon we held Residents' Council in the auditorium. There was a very good attendance and through our discussions steps were taken to improve our Residents' Council. Llyn Shirley dropped in to obtain our opinions on some changes in dietary.

At 4 p.m. we had reading with Marian Fisher, and at 7 p.m., Ruth and Allan Rice showed movies. The movies were "The Managed Forest", "The Huntsman" - a boy collecting golf balls, and "Australian Animal Wonders" - animals that are not found in any other country. Thanks Marian, Ruth and Allan sincerely.

Pastor Fast held Chapel Service Tuesday and Marjorie Renwick had a hymn singing in the afternoon, she sang two beautiful hymns. Grace Coburn led the singing. Sincere thanks to Pastor Fast, Marjorie and Grace.

Wednesday, April 10, we were invited to Doris Robertson's home for tea. Eldon Deacon drove the bus and Mabel Deacon came along to help with the residents, and we heartily thank them. It was the first time many of us had been to Doris' home. She started

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

with very little, and now has a very comfortable home, full of heirlooms from the farm such as a large butter bowl (wooden) and ladle, a pound butter form, and antique dishes. The residents enjoyed seeing these, and Doris enjoyed showing them. There were hunting trophies, beautiful guns, cabinets, and a huge black bear on the floor. It is a rug or wall hanging. Everyone enjoyed the lovely tea and thank Doris and Don for inviting us, and providing a happy afternoon, and trip home. We also appreciated, and thank, Linda Fry and Rose Smith for making the trip possible.

That evening Earl Cooper and Kathy Owens came to entertain the residents, we can almost always depend on them. We were sorry to hear Earl's mother Elva is not well.

The ladies of St. George's Anglican Church of Haliburton provided the Tea Party on Thursday. A lovely lunch was served by Eileen Morrison, Florence Webb, Joyce Gostock and Sybil Hunt, and we sincerely thank them. Linday Fry led us in a sing-a-long while the tables were being cleared.

Bingo was played in the evening and called by

Shirley Howe, Marg Prentice gave the residents a helping hand. Thank you Marg and Shirley.

Friday was Happy Hour and the residents were happily entertained by Ursula Nietsch. Thank you Ursula sincerely. The faithful volunteers were present as usual. Thanks greatly.

Grandfathers Four were here in the evening to sing and play for the residents, who enjoy it from the bottom of their hearts. Thank you Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon and Don White.

In Rev. John Burgess' absence, Rev. Bentley Spencely took the Sunday night Chapel Service and Alice Jones played the organ. We appreciate them both very much.

Monday afternoon we

had a treat, Jock Mavor brought his guitar and sang for us in the main lounge. He sang Irish, Scottish and a Canadian song about Myria--a song about a river in Cape Breton. Some of the songs were "Rose of Tralee", "A Girl Called Paddy", "Dark Island of Scotland", and many more.

Also, "One Day At A Time", it was grand. The residents certainly thank Jock.

Tuesday Chapel Service was held by Reverend Moll, Minden United Church, we sincerely thank him.

For lunch Tuesday we had a Chinese buffet. Llyn and kitchen staff had the dining room set up beautifully for the buffet. It was a nice change. The staff at Tops 'N Trends and the volunteers models were invited to join us. The food was prepared by the dietary staff. At 2 p.m. we had a fashion show, showing Tops 'N Trends clothing. Models were Jean Taylor, Nora

Groves, Alice Todd, Dora Dawson, Grace Coburn, Winnifred Barnum, Rheta Jones (Administrator), Ellen Holden, Bonnie Fullan and Cindy Wright. Linda Fry personed the beautiful camera video, the complete unit was donated by Mrs. Oliver's son Raymond. It takes beautiful pictures and the audio is good. Thank you Raymond. The models' makeup was done by Shirley McDonald (Rep. of Aloette products

of Orillia). Hair was done by Nadene Campbell, Rose Smith, Bonnie Fullan and Ellen Holden. Cindy Wright and Linda set up the auditorium. It was enjoyed by all and thanks to everyone.

I have more news but will save it for the next issue. Hope you have enjoyed this news.

The sympathy of the Hyland Crest goes out to the family and friends of Stella Stinson who passed away April 18, 1991.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN (MINDEN RECREATION COMMITTEE)

TENDER

Tenders will be accepted for the operation of the Concession Booth of the Minden Community Centre.

Tender form may be obtained from the municipal office during regular working hours and tenders will be accepted at the municipal office until Friday, May 10th, 1991, at 5:00 p.m.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

(Mrs.) Jo Ellen Ingram
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden
P.O. Box 359, Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



CANCER
INFORMATION
SERVICE

CALL

1-800-263-6750

INVITATION TO TENDER TENDER NO. 570-T-91-01

The Ministry of Natural Resources invites tenders for grading services on M.N.R. access roads located in the townships of Hindon, Galway, Cavendish, Glamorgan and Sherbourne for the period of May 13, 1991 to November 31, 1991.

Major access roads and kilometres maintained are as follows:

Galway Cavendish road	16.6 km
Hindon Forest access road	13.7 km
Sherbourne access road	12.8 km
Lochlin Lake access road	5.1 km
Dan Lake access road	3.7 km

This tender will close at 1:00 p.m. local time on May 7, 1991 and will be publicly opened at 1:15 p.m. on May 7, 1991.

Tender forms are available at the Leslie M. Frost, Natural Resources Centre, Hwy. 35, Dorset, Ontario. For more information please contact Edward Cyr or Glen Bird at (705) 766-2451.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN WATER & WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT

requires a
PART-TIME EMPLOYEE FOR GENERAL
LABOUR

Qualifications:

The successful applicant will be in good physical condition and possess a minimum Grade 12 Academic Diploma. This position involves some 'on-call' hours during weekends. The applicant should have an interest in water and waste water handling with a view to permanent employment which would require upgrading and/or training in the field of water resource management.

Applicants are to forward resumes, detailing education and employment background, references and other relevant information in an envelope clearly marked "W.P.C.P. - General Labour Application" to the undersigned, no later than May 13, 1991.

(Mrs.) Jo Ellen Ingram,
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer,
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden,
P.O. Box 359, Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

requires a

CLERK TREASURER/TAX COLLECTOR

The Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden is a rural municipality in the County of Haliburton.

DUTIES:

Reports directly to council and is responsible for all statutory, operational and advisory duties of the Clerk-Treasurer and Tax Collector. The successful candidate will have AMCT and a minimum of 5 years municipal experience. He or she will be an effective people and time manager.

SALARY:

Will be commensurate with qualification and experience.

Applicants are to forward complete resumes, detailing education and employment background, references and other relevant information in an envelope clearly marked **Clerk-Treasurer/Tax Collector Application** to the undersigned, no later than June 14, 1991.

(Mrs.) Jo Ellen Ingram,
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359, Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



Funding helps children

Provincial funding to help communities in Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton counties develop new child care options for families was announced by Peterborough MPP Jenny Carter. Ms. Carter made the announcement on behalf of Zanana Arkande, Ontario's Minister of Community and Social Services.

The Y.W.C.A. of Peter-

borough, Victoria and Haliburton will receive \$137,000 in one-time funding to establish a child care community development project. It will work with members of the community to develop and implement a wide range of licenced child care options. In addition, the program will provide consultation and support to existing licenced child

care programs.

"Building and expanding a comprehensive, co-ordinated and affordable licenced child care system in Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton counties is very important to the families who live there," said Ms. Carter. "This money will allow the community to work together to decide what child care options are

best suited to the families who need child care and to develop and implement those options."

The project is scheduled to operate for two years. At the end of the two years, an evaluation will be conducted in consultation with the Ministry of Community and Social Services and representatives of the child care community.

HAVE benefit dinner

by Fred Elson

On Saturday, April 20, in the Armories, Peterborough, a Charity Indian Dinner was held, organized by a small group of people of Peterborough under the leadership of Dr. Kris Mohindra.

Each year this dinner is held and a worthy cause is chosen to benefit from the money which is raised. This year, the H.A.V.E. Committee was chosen and as a result of the fine event,

some \$2,800 were raised to support our work of helping to supply water and other needs to some of the poorest people in the world.

We should be proud of the work that H.A.V.E. does. It expresses the deep concern we have for people in need, and our gratitude for what we have in abundance.

It is good when people of another community reach out to share in the practical developmental work that comes from the action of

the H.A.V.E. Committee. We are involved in on-going and effective work for development in the third world and we appreciate

the continuing support of the people of our communities.

The walk for water is coming!

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE (File #90-04) (GRINSTEAD)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bob Lake lying in front of Don & Joan Grinstead's property on Part of Lot 8, Concession 3, in the Township of Anson.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on May 23, 1991 at the hour of 7:30 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bob Lake in front of Lot 8, Concession 3, in the Township of Anson, the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey completed by Bishop & Wilson on June 18, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 25th day of April, 1991.

Mrs. Mary Mysyk,
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE (File #90-11) (LYONS)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Soyers Lake lying in front of James Lyons' property on Part of Lot 26, Concession 7, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on May 23, 1991 at the hour of 7:30 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Soyers Lake in front of Lot 26, Concession 7, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on a plan of survey completed by Bishop & Wilson on November 22, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario, during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 25th day of April, 1991.

Mrs. Mary Mysyk,
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lots 14 and 15, Concession XI, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5128.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located 3 miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 28th day of May, 1991, at the hour of 4:15 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 22nd day of April, 1991.

Mary Jane Irwin,
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

HONEY, I LOVE IT: 12 Mile Lake - beautiful lakefront home overlooking lake, 100' frontage, excellent sand beach on 3-lake chain. Asking \$279,000.

FOR NATURE LOVERS ONLY: Vacant waterfront lot on Big Kennis Lake - 102' frontage at high water mark, .66 acres. Asking \$79,900.

BEGIN HERE...VACANT LAND: on Buckslide Road and Walkers Line - 740' frontage, hydro and phone available. Asking \$29,900.

GOOD HOME...GOOD NEIGHBOURS: Big Hawk - 3 bedrooms, private, rugged setting, decks and docks at waterfront, western exposure. Well built, insulated cottage. Asking \$185,000.

WHAT A DEAL! Upper Welch Lake - 3 bedroom cottage, lovely private setting on year round road and nice small lake. Asking \$110,000.

CALL — JOHN MULDER — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 489-2638

BOSHKUNG LAKE: Off Highway #118 - level lot, private point, great view, 3 bdrm. charming cottage, shows to perfection, double car garage. Asking \$249,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Private Point - finest of shorelines, custom built, 3 bdrm. waterfront home/cottage. Interior is a lovely blend of pine and drywall throughout. Hardwood floors in L.R. & MBDRM, fireplace, two 3 pc. baths, decking galore, s/w exposure. A MUST TO SEE!

MINDEN: Large commercial property fronting on South Water Street & Germain Street, access to Gull River. Asking \$180,000. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

"MINDEN HOUSE": North Water Street - Century home, tastefully decorated, bed & breakfast operation & resort cabins. Access to Gull River. Asking \$289,000.

CALL — MaryLou HEWITT — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 286-4477

WORRIED ABOUT MORTGAGE PAYMENTS?

Live in one apartment and let the other two take your worries away. Tri-plex has two 2 bedroom apartments and bachelor suite. Large, in-town lot, well maintained, excellent tenants in place. Short walk to shopping. \$149,900. By appointment only.



CALL — NANCY ROGERS — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 286-2271

IF THE OLE HOUSE AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE: Well here's the perfect choice - 2 bdrm. well constructed homes, access to Boshkung & Beech Lakes, 150' river frontage, very private, conveniently located for easy year round access. Asking \$175,000.

HOT HAZY DAYS ARE COMING: You can keep cool and have fun at the same time. Take a look at this charming stone home on Hwy. #35 across from Saskatchewan Lake, access to 200' frontage on lake. Beautiful view, low maintenance home just perfect for year round living. Asking \$139,500.

LIVE A LITTLE...WORK LESS: Well established restaurant on Main St. Minden - seats 64 persons, well equipped modern kitchen. Great place for family dining. Asking \$375,000.

CALL — JESSIE PFLUG — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 489-3713

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT: Excellent location, close to school and shopping. Driveway in, lot cleared and fully serviced with town water and sewers. Call for more details. MLS.

VALU-PRICED: Level, 2 acre building lot close to Haliburton Village, septic approved, new driveway installed and new survey. If you have a 10% downpayment, the vendor will hold a first mortgage at 9% for a one year term. \$23,900. MLS.

IRONDALE ROAD HOME: Only 12 km from Minden. Excellent two bedroom starter or retirement home. Recently renovated, scenic lot with the Burnt River at your door step. Two car garage and more. All for only \$89,000. MLS.

COUNTRY HOME: Recently renovated 3 bedroom home, new septic, 2 acre lot, nicely treed, only minutes from town. Asking \$99,000. MLS.

CALL — BILL KULAS — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 286-1372

FEATURE PROPERTY



SR. PRESTIGE — JR. PRICE...

3 bedroom home in prestigious Highland Gate Estates - landscaped lot & great view of Minden. Beautifully decorated home, short walk to town. 4 pc. bath with 2 pc. ensuite. Town water & sewers. Asking \$159,900.

CALL — DON ROBERTSON — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 286-4626

ALL DRESSED UP AND WAITING: Full line grocery store with in-store bakery. Two bdrm. residence, situated on well travelled highway. All equipment and bldgs. in excellent cond. Asking \$459,000.

ONCE IN AWHILE A DEAL COMES ALONG: Main St. Minden - great rental income plus two retail outlets. Great location. Here's your last chance to make your dreams become a reality. Asking \$219,000.

COUNTRY ROADS TAKE ME HOME: Lodge - Cottage Resort with fine dining. Great summer hideaway. Conference room, main dining, lounge, porch, living quarters. Asking \$666,000.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME: Thriving restaurant - dining lounge and bar. Includes severed lot next to property, restaurant is licenced for 66 people, patio licenced for 75, 222.34' frontage - Highway #118 - Carnarvon. Asking \$250,000.

CALL — DON PFLUG — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 489-3713

SOUTH BEAVER LAKE: Waterfront lot, 180' frontage, level with driveway installed, hydro and phone available. Only \$59,500.

PRIME BUILDING LOTS

HWY. 121: Close to Haliburton, 2 acres. \$22,000.

LOCHLIN RD: Ingoldsby - two 1-acre lots. Asking \$22,000 each.

SHADOW LAKE RD: Three approx. 1 acre. Asking \$38,900.

These lots are high and dry, hydro & phone available and are on Township roads!

DAVID LEE — 454-3711 DONNA LEE — 454-1239
SALES ASSOCIATES



NEW LISTING: Waterfront, 150 ft. sandy shoreline, level lot, patio doors from livingroom and dining room to sundeck. Very bright home. Asking \$249,000. Call for appointment.

NORTH SHORE ROAD: Raised bungalow - 3 large bdrms., very large livingroom, modern kitchen with dining room. Swimming pool, many extras. Owner said SELL!

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: With many uses - doctor office, dentist office, lawyer's office. Please call for viewing.

MOTHER-IN-LAW'S HOME: Separate apartment for Mom and 3 bdrm. home for family. Living room all redecorated, just on the outskirts of town. Asking \$179,900.

CALL — GRACE LOUGHEED — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 286-4106

RESIDENTIAL: New 3 bedroom home on Deep Bay Rd. with enclosed swimming pool, 2 car garage, and much more. Don't miss seeing this unique home. List price \$149,900.

HALLS LAKE AREA: Newly listed, quaint, 2 bedroom stone veneer home with attached garage plus workshop. Priced to sell at \$129,900.

MINDEN VILLAGE: Older 2 bedroom home close to post office, bank, etc. Vendor anxious to see offers. Call for details.

BUILDING LOTS

DAVIS LAKE RD: 3 parcels, 4 to 10 acres. Priced from \$29,900 to \$32,000.

DEEP BAY RD: 4 parcels, 3 acres to 6 acres. Priced from \$26,000 to \$30,000.

BOBCAYGEON RD: Three ½ acre lots - call for details.

CALL — DON GILLESPIE — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 286-2552



Minden
Office
286-2911

Moore Falls
Office
454-1239

Haliburton
Office
457-1011

Eagle Lake
Office
754-3379

haliburton highlands realty ltd.
RE/MAX
minden

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Legion Euchre April 18

Most lone hands, ladies - Verna McDonald, men - Adam Storc, high man - Arthur Lowther, lady - Hilda Harrison, 2nd high lady - Evelyn Lucas, man - Jim Bradbury, others, man - Orval Francis, lady - Jean Scadden. Draws: Lila Mitchell, Horry Baker, Pat Cooper, Bea James, Len Trodd and Marj Coulter.

Clby 35 Euchre April 22

50/50 Draw - Bill Cowen, most lone hands - Ken Campbell, high lady - May Bradbury, high man - Edith Russell, Hazel Gregory, Murray MacKinnon and Jim Foster. John Klok and Bob Lewis were the winners of the ice derby. Euchre being held at Stanhope Hall, North Shore Road, during renovations to Club 35.

Ken Rowden and his mother Nell Miscio spent a few days in Orillia last week.

Congratulations to Merv Bunker who was the recipient of the People's Choice Award at the Agnes Jamie-

son Gallery.

Alzheimer Society of Peterborough, Northumberland, Victoria & Haliburton will be holding their monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 15, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. at Marycrest Auditorium, 200 St. Luke's Ave., Peterborough. The speaker will be Anne Moorhouse, Assistant Professor, Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto. The topic of discussion will be Alzheimer Disease Research: Some Ethical Issues.

There is no charge and everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments following.

Beverly Miller of Barrie was visiting with her sister Jessie Preston and other relatives recently.

Doris and Jim Grant enjoyed their winter in Florida and while there celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a few friends on that special day.

Visiting with Mildred Hoyle were Sharon and Paul Sisson of Bracebridge and Ron and Cheryl John and children of Coburg.

Mike, Josh and Danny McElwain and Trent McElwain were recent guests with Dorothy McElwain.

Audrey and Bob Vick visited last Sunday with Julie and Bill Woolfrey at Bridgnorth.

At St. Paul's weekly euchre games on April 22,

winners were: lone hands - Hilda Harrison, others - Helen Skelding, Jeanne Sears, Verna McDonald and Marg McAfee.

All good wishes to these people: Anne Burk, Bob Herlihey, Mary Currah and Garth Horsley and anyone else who is in hospital.

We are pleased to report that Bill Moore was able to return to Hyland Crest after several weeks spent at Ross Memorial.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Verna Rae and George Hunter whose funerals were since last week. Also to June Mason, Florence Robinson, Joyce Hewitt and Jenny and Minni Austen on the recent death of their cousin Floyd Gibson of Navan near Ottawa.

At the euchre games at Lochlin Centre, Tuesday, April 23, winners were: lone hands - Willard Bridgman and Norma Hamilton, Reta Croft, Bob Vick and Dorothy Milburn. Their last games of this spring will be May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Butler of Lindsay and Ron and Carol John of Coburg were Saturday visitors with the Bob Vicks.

We heard that Jill and Bill Brown have a brand new baby boy. Congratulations.

The scores from the Euchre from the Haliburton County Home Support Services Wheels to Meals on April 23 at the Minden Legion were as follows: High man - Jack Weekes, high lady - Vera Ward, low person - Brian Luckie, lone

hands - Lil Martin. The door prize was won by Norm Wallace.

Thanks to Brian Luckie for taking over and helping to run the euchre game and thanks also to the good women at the Legion for a great lunch of meatloaf and very springtime strawberry dessert.

We see Betty Dionne has returned from the winter in Mesa Arizona. Her husband Nelson and mother-in-law, Yvette, will be returning in May. Her sister Mabel Brannigan from Minden was down with her for a month and everyone enjoyed the hot dry weather. Dennis and Deann Mahoney, friends from Kitchener, are in Mesa for the month of April and will be driving the car back for Nelson. Betty is back again working at Hart Lodge and welcome home Betty.

THE 1991 MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION

FORM
YOUR
FUTURE



FORMULEZ
VOTRE
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LE RECENSEMENT MUNICIPAL 1991

James

WYATT
REAL ESTATE
Realtor

SALES & APPRAISALS

Haliburton
P.O. Box 1014
Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0

(705) 457-1365
Fax: 457-4564

WANTED!! MORE LISTINGS!! Sales Leader for March

Featuring your listings at our display booth at the **HALIBURTON HOME SHOW**, Friday - May 31, Saturday - June 1, Sunday - June 2 1991. List now and don't miss the show.



John R. Moulton (705) 286-4920

NEED AN AFFORDABLE HOME? - Have a look at this two bdrm. home near Moore Falls. Has deeded access to Gull Lake, w/out basement, large deck. Asking just \$71,900.

22 ACRES ON THE DRAG RIVER - 335' frntg., only \$16,000. Good swimming, super hideaway. The catch? It's water access only.

Nick Lawrence (705) 457-1365

CONTAU LK.: - 3 bdrm. cottage, southern view, f/place, family size kitchen, all furn., many extras, 100' beach, great for kids. Can be year round. \$129,900. MLS MH-1196

STORMY LK.: - 2 bdrm. cottage, south exp., furnished, boat & motor, canoe - shows well, a MUST to see. \$134,900. MLS MH-1252

WAMPUM RD.: - 3 bdrm. home, low maint.

Gary (Badger) Badger (705) 447-2253

KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage, great lot with 138' frontage, sand and rock shoreline, large dock and western exposure. Cedar in and out - and very spacious. Priced right at \$184,000.

MAPLE LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage.

Linda Baumgartner (705) 457-3461

OWN YOUR OWN PART OF THE SHIELD! - Rock, pine and water. Great spot to build, camp or whatever. Y/rd. access, backs onto crown. All for just \$25,000. MLS

WHAT A HIDEAWAY! - Large cabin beneath the pines, 2 very private acres at end of road, has hydro and phone plus sleeping cabin. It'll sell fast at \$29,900. MLS

ext., new econo furnace, deadend road - safe for kids, deeded lake access, \$109,900. MLS MH-1253

BILLING LK.: - Very clean & private home, w/212' frontage, offering a view to please naturalists, extras, workshop w/bunkie. A MUST TO SEE. \$199,000. MLS MH-1281

Dynamic view! 9 acres with valuable hardwood. Year round road and sandy beach. Asking \$149,900.

LOOKING FOR WATERFRONT LOTS? - I have many to choose from. Call for details.

SELLING OR BUYING IN HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS?



DARLENE BROWN
SALES REPRESENTATIVE



CALL
YOUR
HIGHLAND
CONNECTION



LEE GAUTHIER
ASSOCIATE BROKER

SAILING, SAILING...over the lakes so blue. There's a perfect spot waiting just for you! CALL the DAR/LEE team!

WATERFRONT LOTS

PINE LAKE: Beautiful level lot, facing south, safe for children, year round, 150 ft. frontage (1 acre)...\$85,000.

PRIVATE LAKE: All alone - you and your maker, 31 acres with 700 ft. off lake frontage, surrounded by Crown Land...\$99,900.

TAMARACK LAKE: REDUCED!! 143' x 400' flat lot close to year round lake access. Asking \$39,900.

COLEMAN LAKE: Privacy plus! 385 ft. lake frontage (1.76 acres), beautifully treed, building site cleared, driveway in and year round...\$96,500.

KENNISIS RIVER: Access to Halls Lake - private, well treed, good swimming, lovely building lot...\$45,000.

BUILDING LOTS & ACREAGE

HAWK LAKE ROAD: One acre lot, driveway, site cleared, lake access nearby...\$33,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD: 4.47 acres, well treed, potential for 2 lots! Only \$29,900.

EAGLE LAKE AREA: Cheapest ski lot on County Road, close to town & lake access, property has beautiful view of Eagle Lake...\$29,900.

GELERT AREA: 4.0 acres, very private with spring fed creek, close to Drag River...\$25,900.

IRONDALE RIVER AREA: 30 acres of hardwood & birch, backed by Crown Land with large ponds. Close to river for canoeing. Beautiful, private lot with building site cleared and hydro available...\$45,000.

CALL LEE or DARLENE

RE/MAX haliburton highlands realty ltd.
Box 127, Minden Ont., KOM 2K0 Fax: (705) 286-4825
RES: 754-3891 BUS: 286-2911

Offering little but trash and toxic waste

Cities are ecological "black holes".

They suck energy and resources from the countryside all over the world in exchange for trash and toxic wastes.

They manufacture many things but return little to the earth to help the planet renew and sustain itself.

Indeed, the one thing cities could give back to the land in large quantities, namely human excrement, is a pollution problem rather than an agricultural alternative to chemical fertilizers. In the same way, urban trees that could help to offset auto emissions are too often unnecessarily cut down and not replaced.

Cities are growing explosively in the developing world and ecological disasters like Cairo, Bombay and Mexico City make New York and Los Angeles seem like paradise. All cities are seriously out of synch with the biological "carrying capacity" of the land but they are not going to disappear so we have to try to redress their environmental debt load. That means that ecological principles must become paramount in every aspect of city life whether it's the use of cards, disposal of garbage or emission of industrial wastes.

Last month, I visited a fascinating suburban development that shows the quality of city life can improve when ecological considerations are uppermost in urban planning. Village Homes is a community of some 240 houses built on 60 acres on the outskirts of Davis, Calif..

The brainchild of architect Michael Corbett, the project was conceived in 1973 with three priorities: to conserve energy, to maximize ecological balance and to create a sense of community. Construction began in 1975 and ended in 1981. The concept is explained in Corbett's *to Live* (Rodeo Press, Immas, Penn.) and in the latest *Whole Earth Catalog*.

As Corbett showed me through the village, I was struck by how sensible it was and how comfortable it felt. While most of the suburb's homes have cars and garages, winding, narrow streets serve people, not automobiles. The community is linked to Davis by a bus line and bicycle lanes. The houses are aligned to the south and even though solar technology was only being revived in the '70s when construction began, about 80 per cent of the hot water and more than 60

Reflections

by David Suzuki

per cent of the space heating in the community is from the sun.

Delightful bicycle-foot paths serve as alleys through the shared land between the backs of houses. There are areas for generous private and communal gardens while small orchards of fruit and almond trees and vineyards are interspersed among the houses. Fruit and vegetables can be picked by all during the season (Corbett estimates 70 to 80 per cent of a family's fruit is grown in the village) and any excess is sold at the local market. Many edible plants, like the delicious Indian lettuce I sampled, grow like weeds in lanes and lawns for use by everyone.

Everywhere they are small groves of drought resistant trees and shrubs.

Depressions in the landscape collect rainwater in attractive pools from which the water then seeps into the soil to recharge the water table. City engineers had pressed for ditches and storm sewers because they didn't believe runoff could be handled that way even though that's how nature did it long before humans came along. The village pond is kept

topped up by a trickle of water year round. health experts had worried that the pond would support disease-carrying mosquitoes and other pests but they are well controlled by frogs and fish. Some of the toughest obstacles to the project were the biases and preconceptions of "experts".

Village Homes is not a counterculture collection of ramshackle huts. The houses are attractive and well cared for. They range from co-ops to owner-built low-cost homes to elegant two-storey dwellings. The community boasts a day-care centre, a park and an office building for small businesses.

The "villagers" are bonded by their shared responsibilities for communal facilities and annual festivities like the almond harvest to celebrate the changing seasons. Bikes lie around without locks because crime is virtually nonexistent. On the rare occasion that a house is put up for sale, it sells immediately at a very good price.

The people in the Village Homes still depend on cities like Davis and Sacramento for jobs and commerce but they have the satisfaction of belonging to a stable community and living more lightly on the planet.

They demonstrate that urban settings deliberately designed to be ecologically responsible can yield net economic, psychological and physical benefits.

MOE acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of April 14 to April 20.

April 14, 3 mm rain, 4.1 pH, from Western New York and Pennsylvania.

April 15, 16 mm rain, 4.3 pH, from Southern Ontario, Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

April 16, 4 mm rain, 4.5 pH, from Lake Huron and Northern Michigan.

April 17, 1 mm rain, 4.0 pH, from Lake Huron and Northern Michigan.

April 19, 6 mm mixed rain and snow, 4.4 pH, from Eastern Ontario, Northern New York and Vermont.

April 20, 5 mm mixed rain and snow, 4.4 pH from

Eastern New York.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.



RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Main Street & Hwy. #35, Minden
Fax: (705) 286-4825

ALL DRESSED UP AND WAITING: Full line grocery store with in-store bakery. Two bedroom residence, situated on well travelled highway. All equipment and buildings in excellent condition. ASKING \$459,000.

ONCE IN AWHILE A DEAL COMES ALONG: Main St. Minden - great rental income plus two retail outlets. Great location. Here's your last chance to make your dreams become a reality. ASKING \$219,000.

COUNTRY ROADS TAKE ME HOME: Lodge - Cottage Resort with fine dining. Great summer hideaway. Conference room, main dining, lounge, porch, living quarters. ASKING \$666,000.

AS SHARP AS BEST CAN BE: In town family restaurant - seats 64 people - modern equipped kitchen, well established. Asking \$375,000.

TAKE A BIG STEP FORWARD: Thriving family restaurant and bar, includes severed lot next to property. Licenced for 66 - dining area includes patio licenced for 75. ASKING \$250,000.

"Are you thinking of selling your property?"
I am here to get the results
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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

\$129,900: Winterized, 3 bedroom cottage/home, year round access, Beech River frontage with boat access to Boshkung Lake.

Alf Wickens	286-2583
Joe Shapiera	286-2459
Dean Elliott	286-2558
John O'Toole	488-2507
Al Mayo	286-2011
Jack Kinsman	286-3749
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(705) 286-2624

NEAR MINDEN: 3 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, rec. room, deck, garage, 5 acres of privacy. \$115,000.

95 ACRES WITH TRAILS: Nicely wooded plus frontage of small lake, very private. \$130,000.

BUILDING LOTS: \$27,000 and up.

MINDEN LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm., easy access, boathouse, safe shore. \$99,000.

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME: Close to Minden, full acre of privacy, custom built, 3 bedrooms plus two baths, family room fireplace, sundeck, 20 x 24 garage. \$187,000.

VICEROY HOME: Overlooking Minden, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, sunroom, privacy. \$159,000.

AND MORE...

Plus an excellent choice of listings.

If you are in the market, drop in and let's talk!

- LISTINGS ALWAYS INVITED -

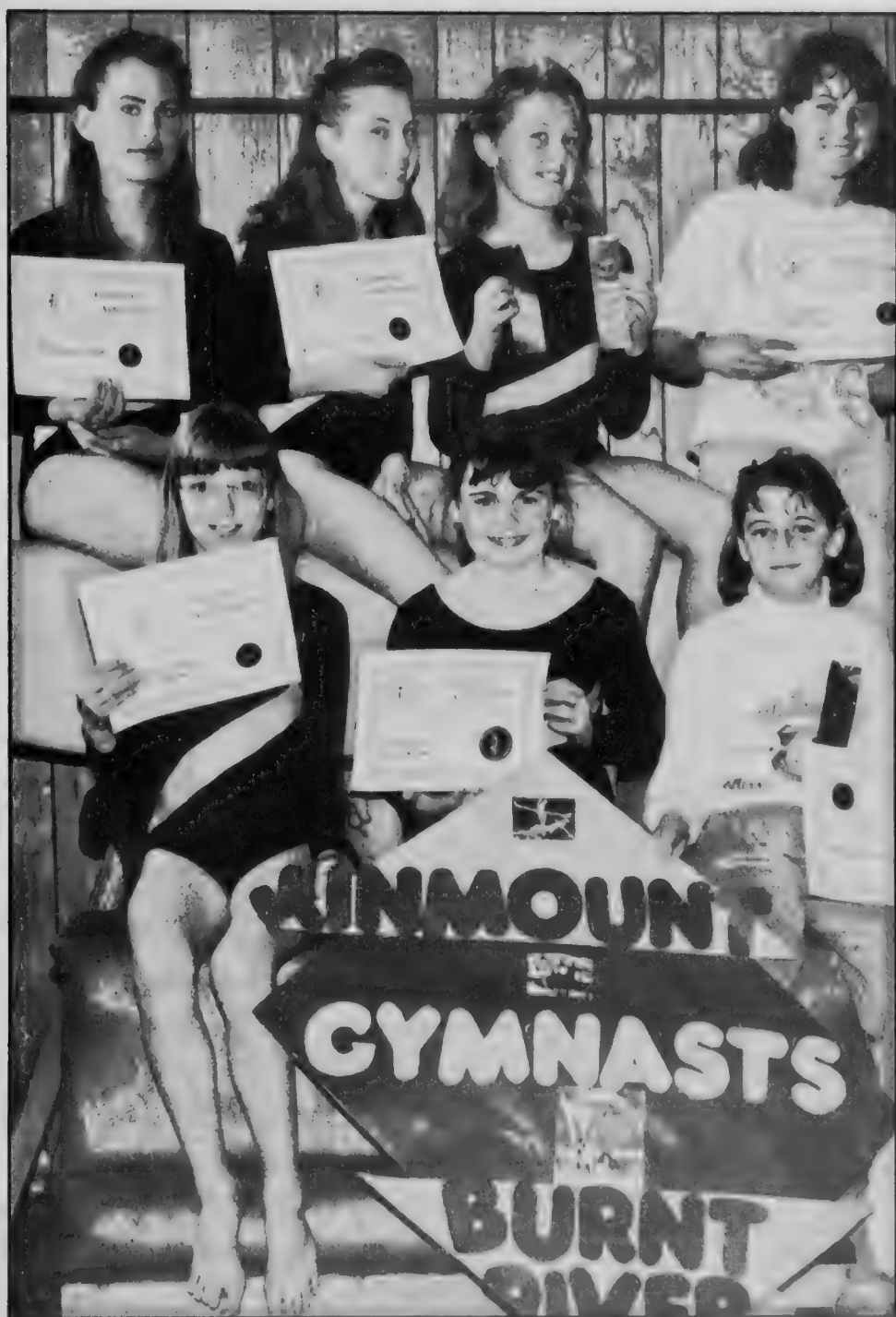
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454-8178
or 416-782-9001

Gymnasts vault for success at meet

Burnt River and Kinmount students advance by leaps and bounds



The Kinmount-Burnt River Gymnastics Team: back row, from left; Jennifer Stender, Christina Windrum, Pam Stender and Bobbijo Johnston. Front row, from left; Barbara Johnston, Suellen Crego and Amy Dudman. Absent from the photo is Kristi Barkwell.

The Burnt River-Kinmount Gymnasts has a busy day on Friday, April 19 at the Victoria County Board of Education 1991 Girls' Compulsory Gymnastics Meet.

Fourteen teams in the junior and 12 teams each in the intermediate and senior divisions matched their skills at I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay.

The girls were judged on compulsory floor and vault events and both scores

combined.

Hard work with their coaches, Burnt River-Kinmount Principal Mike Rose and Eva Stender, assured the girls a very respectable individual standing at the County's School Meet.

The Certificate of Gymnastic Achievement was received by all with the following results in the overall standings:

	Floor	Vault	Overall Placing
Junior Division			
Grade 4 & Under			
Amy Dudman	Gold	Gold	4th place on floor
Intermediate Division			
Grade 5 & 6			
Barbara Johnston	Elite Gold	Gold	Vivant members not judged with these 8th place on vault
Bobbijo Johnston	Gold	Gold	—
Suellen Crego	Silver	—	—
Senior Division			
Grade 7 & 8			
Pam Stender	Gold	Elite Gold	4th place on vault 6th place on floor
Kristi Barkwell	Silver	Gold	—
Christina Windrum	Silver	Gold	—
Jennifer Stender	Gold	Elite Gold	6th place on vault 4th place on floor

The score for floor and vault combined for the senior girls is as follows:

Pam Stender	4th place	Christina Windrum	8th place
Jennifer Stender	5th place	Kristi Barkwell	9th place

ROBERT CASE REALTOR
REALTY LIMITED, REALTOR

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RED PINE LAKE: New listing - 3 bedroom cottage, dry boathouse, sauna, western exposure with 215' frontage. Mature trees. \$112,000.

KUSHOG LAKE: Large waterfront lot western exposure, mature trees. Privacy plus, with over 200' frontage.

\$104,900 WATERFRONT HOME: 2 bedrooms, on private lot, 10 minutes to town. A pleasure to show.

\$139,500 CANNING LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage, fully insulated, year round use. Vendor says sell.

\$149,900 MINDEN: 3 bedroom raised bungalow, nearly new, many extras, quality construction, private setting.

\$149,500 MINDEN: 5 bedrooms, 2 storey, older home. Downtown, ideal for bed & breakfast, new furnace and newly redecorated.

Al Mayo

Sales Representative

Member of ROBERT CASE REALTY SALESMAN CLUB.

Res.: (705) 286-2011

Bus.: (705) 286-2882

HALIBURTON LAKE: Check out these features - 125' sand beach - level lot - yr. rnd. rd. - gas barbecue - 3 bdrm. ctge. - 14' x 22' garage - completely furnished - 14' fiberglass boat, 40 h.p. motor. This one won't last long. Only \$144,900.

BRADY LAKE: New listing - Large, Viceroy style, backsplit, cathedral ceilings, all glass front, nice & bright, large deck, easy access off Hwy. 118, 110' level lot. Asking \$147,900.

HORSESHOE LAKE COTTAGE: New listing - 100' sand beach. \$139,900.

BUILDING LOTS ALL LOTS HAVE HEALTH APPROVAL

HWY. 121: Two 4-acre lots, good location, close to Minden. \$29,900 ea.

HAWK LAKE RD.: Two 1-acre lots, steps from Halls Lake public access. \$39,900 each.

HALLS LAKE: Is just a short boat ride from Kennis River. Lots \$34,900 & \$44,900.

BRADY LAKE RD.: Two 10-acre lots, large frtg. on Twp. rd. \$29,000 ea.

HWY. 118: West of Carnarvon - 2 lots, 11 & 13 acres, large frtg. on Hwy. \$29,900 each.

Doug Johnson

Sales Representative

Res.: (705) 489-2163

Members of the Toronto & Haliburton Real Estate Boards.



YOUR FORESTS
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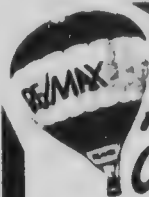
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WELCOME



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haliburton
fax: (705) 457-3250

JUST REDUCED: Choice building lot near lake. Deeded access for swimming or boating. Only one at this price. Was \$39,900 — NOW \$30,000.

GOOD LAKESHORE LOT: With cabin, year round access. Asking \$119,500.

MAIN STREET MINDEN: Commercial property, corner lot, solid cement block structure, zoned for retail outlet or fast food or office. Vendor will consider lease to purchase. Asking \$148,900.

LAKESHORE LOT: Koshlong Lake - Year round road, gradual sandy shoreline. Asking \$75,000.

FOR PARTICULARS CALL - Keith Hill

Bus.: 457-1011

Res.: 286-1897

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 11 CKCO

Mon., Apr. 22		9:00	Movie: The Accused
6:00	Scan Newshour	11:00	CTV National News
7:00	The Cosby Show	11:30	The Ontario Report
7:30	Murphy Brown	12:00	Sledgehammer
8:00	Unsolved Mysteries	12:30	Simon & Simon
9:00	Roseanne	1:30	Magnum P.I.
9:30	STAT	Wed., May 1	
10:00	Shannon's Deal	6:00	Scan Newshour
11:00	CTV National News	7:00	The Cosby Show
11:30	The Ontario Report	7:30	Night Court
12:00	Sledgehammer	8:00	Blue Jays vs. Texas
12:30	Simon & Simon	11:30	CTV National News
1:30	Magnum P.I.	12:00	The Ontario Report
Tues., Apr. 30		12:30	Sledgehammer
6:00	Scan	1:00	Simon & Simon
7:00	The Cosby Show	2:00	Magnum P.I.
7:30	Doogie Howser	Thurs., May 2	
8:00	Rescue 911	6:00	Scan Newshour

7:00	The Cosby Show	12:30	The Country Life
7:30	Cheers	1:00	Movie: Call to Glory II
8:00	The Cosby Show	3:00	Along The Rail
8:30	A Different World	4:00	Wide World of Sports
9:00	E.N.G.	4:30	Special: The 1991 Kentucky Derby
10:00	Knots Landing	6:00	Scan Weekend
11:00	CTV National News	6:30	Inside Entertainment
11:30	The Ontario Report	7:00	Bowling for Dollars
12:00	Movie: Great Man's Whiskers	7:30	Bordertown
2:00	Soloflex	8:00	Blue Jays vs. Kansas City

Fri., May 3	11:00	CTV News
	11:30	The Ontario Report
6:00 Scan Newshour	12:00	On Stage
7:00 The Cosby Show	12:30	Movie: Hardcastle &
7:30 Perfect Strangers		McCormick
8:00 Full House	2:30	Movie: Who Killed The
8:30 Family Matters		Mysterious Mr. Foster

9:00	Hunter		
10:00	Jake and the Fatman		Sun., May 5
11:00	CTV National News		
11:30	The Ontario Report	6:00	Fairy Tale Theatre
12:00	Movie: Smugglers	7:00	People's Church
2:30	The Ton Robbins Show	8:00	Sunday A.M.

Sat., May 4		10:00	Sunday Edition
		11:00	Church Service
6:00	Camp Cariboo	12:00	Question Period
6:30	Paul Hann & Friends	12:30	Angler's Edge
7:00	Rockets	1:00	Special: Musicfest
7:30	Wonder Why		Canada
8:00	Winnie The Pooh	2:00	Beverly Hills 90210
8:30	Magic Circus	3:00	Movie: PALS
9:00	Owl TV	5:00	Blossom
9:30	The Cambell's	5:30	Evening Shade
10:00	Time Exposures	6:00	Scan Weekend
10:30	Big Top Talent	6:30	Provincewide
11:00	Brownstone Kids	7:00	Special: Unholy Orders
11:30	Witness To Survival	8:00	America's Funniest
12:00	Teen Video		Home Videos

8:30	America's Funniest People
9:00	Movie: Big Business
11:00	CTV National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:00	Midnight Caller
1:00	Babes
1:30	Soloflex

Mon., May 6

6:00	Scan Newshour
7:00	The Cosby Show
7:30	Murphy Brown
8:00	Unsolved Mysteries
9:00	Movie: Cocktail
11:00	CTV National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:00	Sledgehammer
12:30	Simon & Simon
1:30	Magnum P.I.



When help is needed.
The Red Cross.

12:00	Newhart
12:30	Kate & Allie

Mon., May 6

6:00	Newswatch
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	Designing Women
8:00	Fresh Prince Of Bel Air
8:30	The National & The Journal
9:30	NHL Playoffs
12:30	Rockford Files



A new
spirit of
giving

daytime viewing

2	Faith 20	5:30	2	Bumper Stumpers
11	The Ontario Report	5:45	3	Andy Griffith Show
2	Seneca Telecollege	6:00	11	The Judge
3	Total News	6:00	12	The Flintstones
12	Newswatch	6:30	2	Global News
2	Hercules	6:30	3	Leave It To Beaver
3	Morning Exercise	6:30	11	Noon Report
11	Canada A.M.	6:30	12	Newswatch
12	Video Hits	7:00	3	Total News
2	Inspector Gadget	7:00	11	Beverly Hillbillies
3	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	7:00	12	Family Ties
12	Silver Basketball	7:30	2	Days Of Our Lives
2	Police Academy	7:30	3	All My Children
3	Animal Crackups	7:30	11	Shirley
12	James Robinson	7:30	12	All My Children
Evangelical Assoc.	7:30	2:00		
2	Real Ghostbusters	8:00	2	New Liars Club
3	You're Getting Better	8:00	3	You're Getting Better
12	Sesame Street	8:30	11	Another World
2	Carebears	8:30	12	Midday
3	Good Company	9:00	2	The Last Word
2	Chain Reaction	9:00	3	Talk About
3	Sesame Street	9:00	2	Santa Barbara
11	Romper Room	9:30	3	Good Company
12	Everyday Workout	9:30	11	The Joan Rivers Show
2	Jackpot	10:00	12	Guiding Light
11	Secret Lives	10:00	3	Babar
12	The Best Is Yet To Come	10:00	2	The Bold & The Beautiful
2	Food For Thought	10:30	3	Batman
3	Fred Penner's Place	10:30	11	Bewitched
11	Dini Petty Show	10:30	12	The Judge
12	Fred Penner's Place	10:30	2	The Young & The Restless
2	100 Huntley Street	11:00	3	Gilligan's Island
3	Mr. Dress Up	11:00	11	Head of the Class
12	Mr. Dress Up	11:00	12	Newhart
3	Mary Tyler Moore	11:30	3	Leave It To Beaver
11	Morning Magazine	11:30	11	Cheers
12	Babar	11:30	12	Kate and Allie
			2	Global News
			3	Total News
			11	Night Court
			12	Golden Girls



channel 12 CHEX

Mon., Apr. 29		Wed., May 1	
6:00	Newswatch	6:00	Newswatch
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	NHL Playoffs	7:30	NHL Playoffs
10:00	The National & The Journal	10:00	The National & The Journal
11:00	Newswatch	11:00	Newswatch
12:00	Alice	11:30	Sledge Hammer
12:30	Rockford Files	12:00	Alice
		12:30	Rockford Files
			Thurs., May 2
Tues., Apr. 30		6:00	Newswatch
6:00	Newswatch	7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Empty Nest
7:30	Carol & Co.	8:00	TBA
8:00	Newhart	8:30	NHL Playoffs
8:30	Family Man	11:30	The National & The Journal
9:00	Singer and Son	12:30	Rockford Files
9:30	The National & The Journal		Fri., May 3
10:30	NHL Playoffs	6:00	Newswatch

Sat., May 4		9:00	Jimmy Swaggart
		10:00	Day of Discovery
		10:30	Robert Schuller
6:00	Newswatch	11:30	Visions of India
6:30	Video Hits	12:00	Expect A Miracle
7:30	Circle Square	12:30	Canadian Gardner
8:00	Street Cents	1:00	Country Canada
8:30	Cornerstore	1:30	Hymn Sing
9:00	Visions Of India	2:00	Homeworks with L. Jennings
9:30	Jerry Falwell		
10:30	Durham Magazine	2:30	Anne Martin Show
11:00	Visions of India	3:00	Weekend
11:30	CHIR Greek Show	3:30	The Bubble Break
12:30	Campus Quiz	4:00	North American Indian Portraits
1:00	Maple Leaf Wrestling		
2:00	Real Fishing	4:30	Tommy Hunter Show
2:30	Sportswekend	5:30	Newswatch
6:00	Newswatch	6:00	Disney
6:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:00	Carol & Co.
7:30	NHL Playoffs	7:30	NHL Playoffs
11:00	The National	10:30	Sunday Report
11:15	Newswatch	11:00	Venture
11:50	Movie: The Way West	11:30	Newswatch

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channel 13
TV Ontario

Mon., Apr. 29

6:00	Renovating: The Inside Story
6:30	Origins: The History Of Canada
7:00	Academy on Moral Philosophy
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
9:00	Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Take A Look
9:40	Excursions
9:45	It Figures
10:00	We Live Next Door
10:15	It Figures
10:30	It Figures
10:45	More Books from Cover to Cover
11:00	Nouvelles Nouvelles
11:30	Read All About It
11:45	Readalong
11:55	Report Canada
12:00	TVO Daytime
1:00	Let's All Sing
1:15	Calling All Safety Scouts
1:30	Report Canada
1:35	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
1:50	Readalong
2:00	Read All About It!
2:15	The Green Earth Club
2:30	Dear Aunt Agnes
3:00	Fonctions trigonométriques
4:00	Cartooning with Yardley Jones
4:30	Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
7:00	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
7:30	Common Ground
8:00	Vista
9:00	Imprint
10:00	Artworks
11:00	Pick 3 & Cleansweep Draws

11:05	Women & Politics
11:30	Question Period - Provincial
12:30	Question Period - Federal
Tues., Apr. 30	
6:00	Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
6:30	The Middle East
7:00	The Successful Landlord
7:30	Changing Careers
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Homebrew
9:00	Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Write Stuff!
9:45	Read All About It!
10:00	Voyageurs
10:15	It Figures
10:30	It Figures
10:45	The Computer Room
11:00	La Chaine d'idees
11:05	Piccoli et Libabo
11:15	Decouvre ton monde 1
11:30	Free To Fly
11:45	Readalong
11:55	Report Canada
12:00	TVO Daytime
1:00	Write Stuff!
1:15	Harriet's Magic Hats
1:30	Report Canada
1:35	The Computer Room
1:50	Readalong
2:00	Telefrancais
2:10	Excursions
2:15	Readit
2:30	Habitat
2:45	Shadow Puppets
3:00	Brain Full of Chemicals
4:00	The Home Gardener
4:30	Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Today's Special
7:00	Pinwheel
7:30	The Global Family
8:00	Speaking Out
9:00	Full House With Sherry Flett
10:45	The Little Horse

11:00	Pick 3 Draw
11:05	Imprint
12:00	Question Period - Provincial
1:00	Question Period - Federal
Wed., May 1	
6:00	Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
6:30	The Science Of Architecture
7:00	Family Matters
7:30	Sociology
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy
9:00	Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Look Up
9:45	The Magic Library
10:00	All About You
10:15	It Figures
10:30	It Figures
10:45	Readit
11:00	La Chaine d'idees
11:05	Addiction Research
11:25	La Chaine d'idees
11:30	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
11:45	Readalong
11:55	Report Canada
12:00	TVO Daytime
1:00	Let's All Sing
1:15	The Magic Library
1:30	Report Canada
1:35	Tales from the Blue Crystal
1:50	Readalong
2:00	Read All About It!
2:15	Look Up
2:30	The Kids Of Degressi Street
3:00	Brain Full Of Chemicals
3:30	Pins and Needles
4:00	Write Right
4:30	The Successful Landlord
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Join In!
7:00	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
7:30	Hands Over Time
8:00	Odyssey
9:00	Human Edge
10:30	Authors at Harbour- front
11:00	Pick 3 Draw
11:05	Speaking Out
12:00	Question Period - Provincial
1:00	Question Period - Federal
Thurs., May 2	
6:00	The Life Revolution
7:00	L'Enfant

7:30	Mainmise sur la violence
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Gestion du troupeau laitier
9:00	Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Telefrancais
9:40	Excursions
9:45	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
10:00	Habitat
10:15	It Figures
10:30	It Figures
10:45	The Green Earth Club
11:00	La Chaine d'idees
11:05	Zooclip
11:15	Decouvre ton monde 1
11:30	Free To Fly
11:45	Readalong
12:00	TVO Daytime
1:00	Write Stuff
1:15	Harriet's Magic Hats
1:30	Report Canada
1:35	Take A Look
1:45	Excursions
1:50	Readalong
2:00	The Magic Library
2:15	Artscape
2:30	All About You
2:45	Voyageurs
3:00	Canadian Short Stories
3:30	Living With Your Teenager
4:00	The Home Gardener
4:30	The Business Of Better Writing
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Today's Special
7:00	Heidi
7:30	The Acme School of Stuff
8:00	Vital Signs
9:00	Between The Lines
10:00	Prisoners of Gravity
10:30	The Originals
11:00	Pick 3 Draw
11:05	Between the Lines
12:00	Question Period - Provincial
1:00	Question Period - Federal
Fri., May 3	
6:00	Changing Careers
6:30	The Space Experience
7:00	The Long Search
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Deutsch direkt
9:00	Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Nature Watch Digest
9:40	The Green Earth Report
10:00	The Science Alliance
10:15	It Figures
10:30	It Figures
10:45	Storybound

11:00	La Chaine d'idees
11:05	Addiction Research
11:15	Sciences, on tour!
11:30	The Magic Library
11:45	Readalong
11:55	Report Canada
12:00	TVO Daytime
1:00	Music Box
1:15	We Live Next Door
1:30	Report Canada
1:35	It Figures
1:50	Readalong
2:00	It's Mainly Music
2:15	More Books from Cover to Cover
2:30	The Adventures of Black Beauty
3:00	Canadian Short Stories
3:30	Chinese Brush Painting
4:00	Walking Fit
4:30	Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
7:00	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
7:30	Money\$worth
8:00	The Science Edition
9:00	Fragile Nature
10:00	Pennies from Heaven
11:00	Pick 3 and Provincial Draws
11:05	Pennies from Heaven
11:35	Prisoners of Gravity
12:00	Question Period - Federal
Sat., May 4	
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Cucumber
7:00	Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
7:30	Today's Special
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	The Adventures of the Little Prince
9:00	Pins and Needles
9:30	French in Action
10:00	Chinese Brush Painting
10:30	The Victorian Kitchen Garden
11:00	Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
11:30	Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
12:00	Renovating: The Inside Story
12:30	Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior
1:00	Saying Goodbye
2:00	Art of the Western World
3:00	Frontrunners
3:30	Marketing For Everyone
4:00	How Will You Manage
4:30	After Sixty-Five The Best Years

5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Voyager: The World of National Geographic
7:30	Hot Metal
8:00	Movie: Pygmalion
9:40	Conversations
10:00	TBA
10:30	Ontario Lottery Live
11:00	Movie: Major Barbara
12:45	Conversations
Sun., May 5	
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Art / Music
7:00	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
7:30	Today's Special
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Cucumber
9:00	Sesame Street
10:00	Join In!
10:30	Readalong
11:00	OWL/TV
11:30	Dear Aunt Agnes
12:00	Theorie de l'entraine-ment sportif
12:30	Sciences / maths
1:30	L'Alternative coop
2:00	L'Enfant
2:30	Loisir et Viellisse-ment
3:00	Caracteres
4:30	A communiquer
5:00	Nouvelles Nouvelles
5:30	Garfield et ses amis
6:00	Bibi et Genevieve
6:15	Bricomagie
6:30	Doctor Who
7:00	Imagine
7:30	Ici bat la vie
8:00	Ex-Libris
9:00	Cine-Nostalgie
10:40	A comme artiste
11:10	Visiontario
12:40	Le Lys et le Trillium
Mon., May 6	
6:00	Renovating: The Inside Story
6:30	Origins: The History Of Canada
7:00	Academy on Moral Philosophy
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Foundations of Taois Tai Chi
9:00	Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Take A Look
9:40	Excursions
9:45	It Figures
10:00	We Live Next Door
10:15	It Figures
10:30	It Figures
10:45	More Books from Cover to Cover

11:00	Nouvelles Nouvelles
11:30	Read All About It
11:45	Readalong
11:55	Report Canada
12:00	TVO Daytime
1:00	Let's All Sing
1:15	Calling All Safety Scouts
1:30	Report Canada
1:35	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
1:50	Readalong
2:00	Read All About It!
2:15	The Green Earth Club
2:30	Dear Aunt Agnes
3:00	Fonctions trigonométriques
4:00	Cartooning with Yardley Jones
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9:00	Imprint
10:00	Artworks
11:00	Pick 3 & Cleansweep Draws
11:05	Women & Politics
11:30	Question Period - Provincial
12:30	Question Period - Federal

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as much
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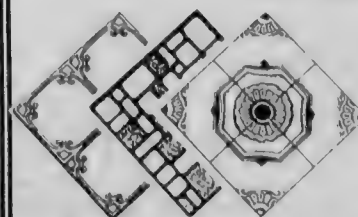
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FOR SALE

Heritage Gallery of Arts

Original Gifts by Area Artists. Moderately priced - come and browse. Open 9-5.

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4E5A

FOR SALE: Residential Building Lot - Village of Minden, town water & sewers, lot 117' x 182', beautiful view of the Minden Valley. \$34,900. Contact Glenn Hall at 286-1270. 4E5A

FOR SALE: Pandaliner boxliner for a full-size pickup. \$350 or best offer. call 489-2550. 4E

FOR SALE: Private Sale - 2 bedroom home, built in 1990, with attached garage on two well treed acres on highway. Minutes to Minden. Priced to sell. By appointment, 286-4513. 4E

FOR SALE: GM/Chevrolet truck cap, excellent condition, \$550 or best offer. Call 286-3020. 4E5A

FOR SALE: Nintendo Power Glove, great condition, \$70. Call 286-1375. 4E

FOR SALE: 14' fiberglass "Cutter" runabout, 50 h.p. Johnson motor, complete with ski-bar, full convertible top, like new, and extra tonneau cover. Battery, 5 gal. gas tank, electric bilge pump, horn. Ready to go. Only \$1800. 4E5A

FOR SALE: Lazy Boy chair, newly upholstered, swivel base, \$275. Call 489-2008. 4E5A

FOR SALE: 1978 Prowler Travel trailer, double axle, awning. Asking \$7000. Also, entertainment centre, 4' x 4' x 18", excellent condition. Asking \$350. Call 286-2079 after 5 p.m. 4E

FOR SALE: Restaurant equipment - Moffat, electric, 36" grill, 2 burner hot plate, steamer fryer. Call 454-8298. 4DE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Black BMX bike, excellent condition. Call 286-1424 or 286-3360. 4E

FOR SALE: New 700 Shakespeare 7' rod & reel, \$50; Lawrence 3100 depth sounder, new \$300, will sell for \$135; never worn golf shoes, size 10 1/2 EE, with spikes, \$345. Call 488-2570. 4E

FOR SALE: Portage Lake - 10 minutes from the Village of Haliburton, 55 acres with 300' lake frontage, year round road, electricity, drilled well, septic system, sandy beach, ready to build on. \$105,000. Call (519) 966-2202 weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4E5A

FOR SALE
STRAWBERRY PLANTS
RASPBERRY CANES
Robertson Farm
286-2158 or 793-2553
4DE5A

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home in Minden, 4-piece bath, large kitchen, large backyard, new vinyl siding, deck, town water & sewers. Asking \$109,900. Call 286-2518, or after 6 p.m. 286-4380. 4D-5B

FOR SALE: Piano - Bell - in great condition, \$900. Call 286-2497. 4DE

FOR SALE: 20 used chainsaws, \$99-\$425; 4 used string trimmers; brush cutters; 2 used riding mowers; 3 used push mowers; 1 used cement trowel; 1 used cookstove; 1 used 2500 W generator; air compressor, 1 cylinder; 100 gal. tank; gas rock drill. **Minden Rent-All.** Call 286-2526, days; or 286-3634 evenings. 4Dtfn.

FOR SALE: Spring Promotion "Discounts" on riding lawn mowers, string trimmers, garden tillers, generators and pumps. **Minden Rent-All, 286-2771.** 4Dtfn.

FOR SALE: Used Console TV, \$150. Call 457-3493. 4Dtfn.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two wooded lots - 1.85 acres each - beautifully treed, on excellent year-round road, hydro at lot line. Go north from the bridge approx. 5 km to signs on west side of Bobcaygeon Rd. Septic approval and survey available. Lots measure 150' x 600' each. **Asking \$21,900 - will consider all offers!** Call Sherry McLean, Sales Rep., (705) 324-6153 or (705) 277-1411. 4DE

FOR SALE: Sawyer natural stone, cut field stone and flagstone. Call 286-6296. 4CDE

FOR SALE: Chevy pickup box with cap, two gas tank flaps, \$1000. Tandem axle trailer, 80" wide x 196" long, \$1000 or best offer. Call 489-2460 after 5 p.m. 4DE

FOR SALE: 3 white geese and 5 white ducks, healthy. \$20 and \$25 each. Call 286-6361. 4Ctfn.

FOR SALE: Green aluminum fold-up trailer on wheels, sleeps 2 or more - sacrifice at \$400. Evinrude 7 1/2 h.p. boat motor, \$500. Bunk beds, \$100. Portable Moffat dishwasher, excellent condition, \$250 firm. Call 286-6361. 4Ctfn.

FOR SALE: Blemished tires, most types and sizes available on request, \$40-\$75 each. Special this week, P205-75-14 all-season radials, set of 2 \$100. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. at 286-1590. 4E5A

FOR SALE: 30 horsepower, 4 cylinder riding lawn mower with cab and snowblower with PTO, weights and chains, \$2800. Willing to trade for anything useful of equal value. Call 754-4796. 4B-5A

FOR SALE: **Johnson outboard sale.** Aluminum boats by Smokercraft. Call Koshlong Marina "WHERE AFTER THE SALE IT'S THE SERVICE THAT COUNTS." Call 457-1128. 3D-5B

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Build your dream home: 22 acres, 660' frontage on Kushog Lake Road West (year round). Nicely treed. Shed with woodstove on property. Driveway in. Building site cleared. Severance potential. \$45,000. (705) 489-3196 (weekends) or (416) 881-7487 (weekday evenings).

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems. **Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS,** opposite Brewers Retail, **Minden, 286-3028.** We do TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn.

FOR SALE: **Mill Prices:** T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98¢/sq. ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles. Highland Forest Products, Monday to Friday 8-5, 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: New and used Satellite TV equipment. New TVs, VCRs and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith and Panasonic. **R. Hope Satellite TV,** Minden. 286-2536. 11Ctfn

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FOR SALE: 1988 GMC 4x4, auto., with cap. Good condition, 70,000 km. \$11,500 or best offer. Call 457-1371. 4DE

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford 1 ton van, heavy duty suspension, has built-in storage compartment and auxiliary heater in back, 351 Windsor motor. Ready to go. Only \$1800. Call 489-2163. 4E5A

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Tempo, 6 months old, standard, o/d, air, grey (save \$2,500 on new one). Price \$9000. Call 286-1129 after 5 p.m. 4E

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford F-150 302, 8 cyl., tinted windows, CB radio, bug deflector, fog lights, boxliner, excellent condition. \$6400. Call 489-2550. 4E

FOR SALE: **Pit Stop Auto Sales** halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cars and trucks. **286-4647.** 4Etfn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, Main St. Minden. Available mid-May. call 286-1567. 4E5A

FOR RENT: Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Minden and Carnarvon. Now available. Good parking. Call 489-3043. 4D5A

FOR RENT: Retail space beside Westside Jug City, Hwy. 35, Minden, available immediately. Rent of \$400/month including utilities. Call 286-2518, or after 6 p.m. 286-4380. 4D-5B

FOR RENT: Family Restaurant - just south of Minden on Hwy. 35. Call 286-3100. 4Dtfn.

FOR RENT: Norland area - 2 bedroom cottage for rent, furnished, utilities included. Call 454-1928. 4C-5A

FOR RENT: Restaurant - semi-equipped on busy 4 corners of Haliburton (Carnarvon). To inquire please call in evenings 489-2505. 4Etfn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: New bachelor/ette apartment - 3 pc. bath, BBE heat, 5 minutes from Minden on Canning Lake. \$350 per month plus hydro. Call 286-3783. 4E5A

WANTED

WANTED: Wanted to buy - older model (small) car, preferably an 1984 or 1984 Olds or Buick with low mileage and reasonable. Call 286-4513. 4E

Vendors Wanted

for Bancroft flea market. Open Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays. Starting Saturday, May 11. Some inside and outside spaces still available. Call (613) 332-5164 for details. 4E5A

WANTED: One or two bedroom apartment, cottage or house to rent for new Ontario Hydro employee. Call 286-1910. 4E5A

WANTED: Pickup truck in good condition or can need repairs. Also, need a refrigerator and stove, or separate. Call 489-3043. 4DE

WANTED: Boarders wanted. Senior preferred. Call 454-1493. 4D-5B

WANTED: **Cash for Antiques.** Furniture, glass, china, old iron or tin toys, watches, jewellery, or complete contents - what have you? Please call Merv Bunker 286-1417. 3D-4E

HELP WANTED

Employers!

If you have any job opportunities, please consider listing them with us. We have individuals searching for casual, permanent and summer employment. We can meet a variety of occupational requirements. If you have any questions, or if you have a job(s) you would like to list, please call the Haliburton County Employment Centre at 457-1316. 4E

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HELP WANTED: Receptionist for Real Estate office at Moore Falls. Typing essential, full time. Call 454-1000. 4E5A

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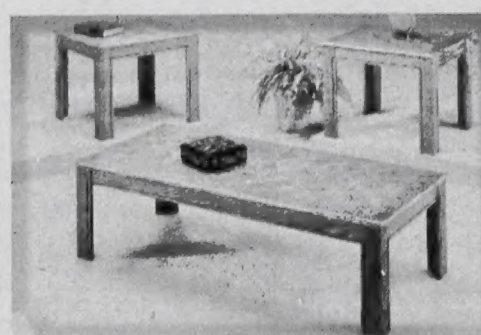
Childrens Art Show Agnes Jamieson Gallery

April 29 to May 18, 1991

Come and join us in celebrating EDUCATION WEEK at the Gallery on Monday, May 6 from 7 - 8 p.m. and view the work of the children.

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JARED THOMAS

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Garage sale on **Saturday, May 4** Rain or shine. Carnarvon, Highway 35, across from The Mill Pond Restaurant. 4E

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FOUND: One black, baby rabbit found on South Water St. near the beer store. Call 286-2962 after 4 p.m. 4E

FREE

FREE: Kittens. Please call 286-4343. 4E

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3Dtn.alt.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Highlands Little Theatre presents a comedy **"Breath of Spring"** by Peter Coke

May 3, 4, 10 & 11 at HHSS. Curtain 8 p.m. Advance tickets available at Paulette's, Haliburton, and The Storeroom, Minden. Special reserved seating available by contacting Heather Scully at 457-2983 after 6 p.m.

This presentation is generously sponsored by Cordell Carpet & Interiors.

Make your move.
PARTICIPATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Realms Of Glory"
Gospel Sing

at
Minden Community Centre

on
Saturday, May 11, 1991
7:30 p.m.

Featuring: "In Harmony" - Karl Upton and Friends. "Gospel Lite" - Shelswell's. Free admission. Light refreshments served. Sponsored by Minden Baptist Church. 4E5A

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* **Friday, May 3, 1991 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

* **Saturday, May 4, 1991 - 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for their cards, phone calls and good wishes and to our family for their help and moral support during our recent illnesses.

Mary & Aulie Orpana

The family of the late Muriel Wells wish to extend our thanks to all who supported us through mother's death. For your prayers, flowers, cards, donation and food that was brought to the house. To the nurses and Dr. Moga of the Haliburton Hospital. The ambulance drivers Tammy & Ian. To the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for your assistance. Special thanks to Pastor Plouffe.

Bob, Wayne, Wendy, Stephanie, Sharon, Barb, John, April, Courtney and Amanda.



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